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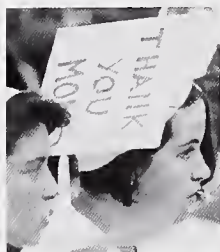
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LETTERS

August 5, 1991



Back in the U.S.S.R.: Mark Myers '74 and Douglas Doty '73.

I recently met up with Mark Myers '74 in Tashkent, U.S.S.R. (and recognized him instantly after 18 years of not seeing him), where he and I were both working in different capacities and for different organizations.

Enclosed for you, if you will publish it in an upcoming *Archon*, is a photo of us at the Tashkent International Hotel lobby, sitting in front of the present and past leaders of the Soviet Union and Russia. I am on the right.

Best regards,

Douglas Doty '73
Israel

August 12, 1991

With all due respect for the Class of '66 and its athletic heritage, I'd like to correct the record in the spring *Archon*. A story in that issue looking back on reunion classes and their eras at GDA touted the Class of '66's athletes. Included was trustee Dan Morgan, a proud member of the Class of '67.

In fact, whatever the accomplishments of the class ahead of us, three of the 12 varsity teams their senior year were captained by juniors: Dan (tennis), fellow trustee Bill Alford (golf), and Keith Adolph (cross-country). All three were re-elected.

Here's a question for GDA historians: Did any other class produce three two-year captains?

Sincerely,

Ben Beach '67
Bethesda, MD

The above letters were among several positive responses we received as a result of a highly complimentary June 2 Boston Globe feature on GDA.

June 4, 1991

I read with interest the article on Governor Dummer in last Sunday's *Boston Globe*.

I think it was a deserving tribute to your values and beliefs, and your ability to bring them to life through Governor Dummer.

It is a wonderful thing when one's own success can be measured so positively in its effect on other people's lives. Congratulations.

Sincerely,
Stephen G. Morison P'88
Marblehead, MA

July 25, 1991

As a graduate of [Headmaster Peter Bragdon's] first senior class, I cannot tell you how proud I was to read the article about Governor Dummer in the *Boston Globe* in June. I received it a few days ago in a package from my father, who was pleased to see that his money was obviously spent on something of quality. After reading it, I felt I had to write and send both congratulations and thanks.

I am pleased to see that you are concerned about the diversity of the student body. Speaking as someone who has moved around a bit, I see such diversity as extremely important. Prep schools are still a bastion of the white upper middle class and this is to the disadvantage of students today. When I was at Fay School there was an English-as-a-second-language program there. As a result, we always had a number of South American, Middle Eastern and Asian students in the dorm. I think this was an excellent way to open the eyes of students. Obviously there were some clashes, but for the most part the entire community was richer for their presence. I have to admit things couldn't have been more different when I arrived at GDA; few students came from outside Massachusetts, let alone America. I honestly don't think I ever heard a foreign language spoken by students informally there. Exposure to cultural diversity broadens one's horizons tremendously. I wish you great success in making GDA a school rich in diversity, as I know it will only turn out a better graduate.

Thank you again, Mr. Bragdon, for all the changes you have made. I am sure there are thousands of GDA alumni who feel the same pride I do.

Sincerely,

Paul Bartholomew '84
London, England

EDITOR'S NOTE

The term "women's issue" once referred to a publication often condescendingly directed toward so-called women's interests. The term later was converted to political usage, denoting women's struggle for equal rights and opportunities. On the occasion of the twentieth anniversary of women joining the Governor Dummer Academy student body, this edition of *The Archon* is a "women's issue" about the "women's issue" in that it presents — without condescension — the first in a series of articles examining women's roles, contributions and expectations at the Academy.

Anne Mackay-Smith '75 writes in this issue about her reflections on being one of the first 26 women to join the GDA student body since the turn of the century. Her retrospective after 20 years presents an important first step in understanding the Academy's conversion and the larger societal role of women during the same epoch.

The *Archon* invites others within the GDA community — men and women — to contribute their thoughts, impressions, remembrances and opinions regarding women at the Academy. These may take the form of letters or feature-length articles — any form presenting lucid ideas or arguments that will provoke further discussion. The commemoration of women at GDA will continue through 1995 — the year the first group of women graduated — but please don't wait; write now, while the inspiration moves you.

Mistaken Identity



Repeat after me:
Stirn is at right, Powers left.

A profile in the spring 1991 *Archon* entitled "A Lifetime of Surprises" contained something of a surprise for friends and family of Howard F. Stirn '41 and David L. Powers '52. The photograph accompanying the story about Stirn actually was Powers. The reason for the mix-up? The shot alleging to be Stirn was taken from a photograph (reproduced here) of Stirn and Powers together on the Stirns' Wyoming ranch. Our apologies to both men and all our unnecessarily surprised readers. (We're pleased to say that the other picture accompanying the profile — of the Stirns' Jackson Hole home — is, indeed, the Stirns'.)

—DLB

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Among the great joys of a career in education is the enduring sense of pride and wonder at the accomplishments of Governor Dummer Academy community members.

In going about our regular Academy business last week, I was impressed by the ability of two of our students to affect the climate of the Governor Dummer community. One, a junior, stood before the school at morning meeting and powerfully upbraided a segment of the student body for inappropriate behavior. The other, a freshman, spoke to the school about painful personal experience, offering it as an object lesson that literally will save lives.

In addition to the strength and passion of the messages these two speakers projected, I was impressed by the fact that they both were emerging as community leaders long before reaching their senior years. This says something extremely positive about Governor Dummer; we know we are doing something right when the lessons we are teaching are spoken spontaneously by our students.

In a time when we are celebrating the twentieth anniversary of women at Governor Dummer Academy, it is timely to note that both students mentioned here are young women. It is not that it is unusual for women to take on positions of responsibility at GDA; it is not unusual at all. As I observe the contributions of young women here, it makes me wonder how the community existed for so long *without* girls.

Governor Dummer's initial conversion to coeducation in 1971 comprised some uneasy, faltering steps through uncharted terrain. The editors of the 1972 *Milestone* apparently were withholding final judgment when they wrote, at the conclusion of that first coeducational year, "No great harm appeared to be done by adding girls to the community."

Anne Mackay-Smith '75, who was among the first 26 modern-day female GDA students, describes that sometimes uncomfortable process in this issue ("... When Boys Wear Jackets and Ties"). Comparing the conversion to an "earthquake," she acknowledges in retrospect that the Academy "not only survived... but prospered."

There are abundant signs that GDA has, indeed, prospered. It is a healthy sign, I think, that our 1991-92 student body president is Sofia Mahari, an extraordinary young woman who was chosen for her leadership, intelligence and sensitivity. I doubt, in fact, whether the GDA students who elected her even took her gender into consideration — an accomplishment that even their elders in national politics still cannot seem to emulate.

Women have not single-handedly introduced sensitivity, honesty, scholarship and excellence to the Governor Dummer community; without their contributions, however, we all would have enjoyed those qualities far less.

Also in this issue are profiles of alumni who are making their marks — quite literally — in the fields of art and science. Research scientist Tim Crane '73 holds the patent on a new process that renders invisible an anti-counterfeit device in U.S. currency. John Bissell '57 is an artist whose work is simultaneously humorous and dedicated to a serious purpose: the preservation of animal rights. Both these alumni attribute their successes, in part, to the educations they received at Governor Dummer.

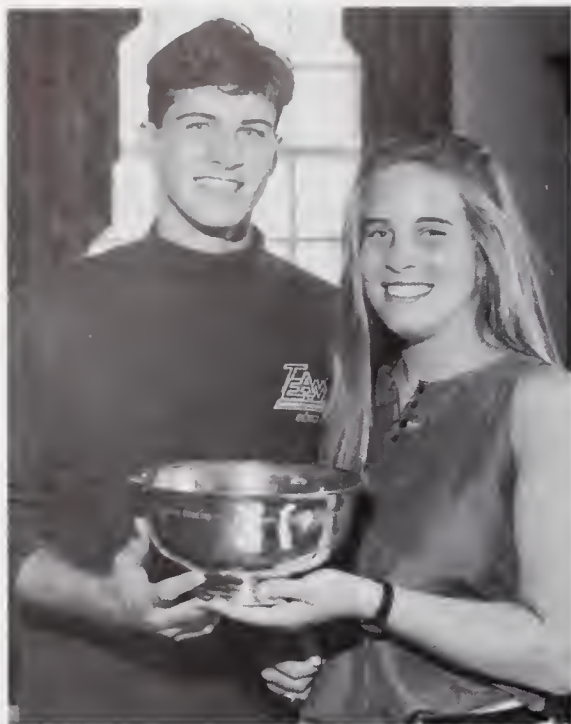
I hope more alumni — men and women — will keep us informed of their accomplishments and opinions for publications in future *Archons*.

Peter W. Bragdon

Peter W. Bragdon, Headmaster

Class of '90 Sets Standard

The Class of 1990, already recognized as an outstanding class, has brought further distinction upon itself by becoming the youngest class ever to win an alumni award. The class captured the Annual Fund's Howard J. Navins Bowl for 1990-91. The award recognizes the GOLD (Graduates of the Last Decade) class that achieves the highest member participation in the Annual Fund. With 59 pledges, the Class of '90 would have edged out the Class of '67 for the overall participation prize, but only 34 of those pledges were fulfilled. Michael Yeagley is the '90 head agent, aided by co-agents Margot Doyle, Kevin O'Handley and Beth Ashby.



Class Distinction: Margot Doyle and Kevin O'Handley accept the Howard J. Navins Bowl on behalf of the Class of '90.

Student Body Grows, Expands

The Academy's 1991-92 student body of 346 students represents 22 states and 16 countries, making it the most diverse in GDA history. In addition to the six New England states, this year's students represent 16 other states, including California (14 students), Texas (four students), Illinois (six students) and Florida (two students). Nations represented include Finland, Ghana, Mexico, Japan, Brazil, Indonesia and Spain. The four classes this year consist of 200 boys and 146 girls. There are 228 boarding students and 118 day students, creating a boarding/day ratio of 65/35 percent. The students, who represent the largest overall student population in the Academy's 229-year history, include 72 freshmen, 90 sophomores, 91 juniors and 93 seniors.

Juniors Learn Leadership

The junior class analyzed the successes and failures of John F. Kennedy as they participated in a pilot program at Boston's Kennedy Library on September 14. As part of the junior class' annual Leadership Weekend, the class first listened to a speech by Kennedy Library Director of Education John Stewart, and then saw a 30-minute film on the life of President Kennedy. They then broke

into six groups and discussed the topic of leadership, as it applied both to Kennedy and to their experience at GDA. The new program, designed by Kennedy Library staff and junior class advisors Kelly Eaton, Michael Heel and Alec White, is being developed for offering to other Massachusetts schools in the future.

Smith Leaves Legacy

Former U.S. Senator Ben Smith '35, who died September 26 (*Milestones*, page XX), left a legacy to the Academy: the Benjamin A. Smith II Scholarship Fund. The late Smith, who spent a year at GDA and later filled John F. Kennedy's unexpired Senate term upon Kennedy's election as President, left instructions that contributions be made to endow the GDA scholarship in lieu of

funeral flowers. To date, more than 100 donations have been made to the new scholarship fund designated for a deserving GDA student.

Senior Parents Plan New Scholarship

The 1992 Senior Parents Fund has set a goal of \$110,000 this year to underwrite a new scholarship fund for GDA. Parents of graduating classes traditionally have contributed gifts to the Academy's endowment fund or capital campaigns. The classes of '90 and '91, for example, together underwrote a Young Master's Chair, providing a permanent endowment for a teaching salary. The Class of '92 Senior Parents Scholarship follows in that tradition with its scholarship, designed for a deserving GDA student. Paul Montminy is chairman of this year's effort.



At A GDA Reception: Senator Smith '35 chats with Buster Navins '31.

Seminar Topics Cross Academic Boundaries

A new interdisciplinary seminar series has returned for 1991-92 after a brief tryout last spring, and has begun by tackling the thorny issue of abortion in three separate meetings. The optional seminars, sponsored by the Academic Affairs Committee, found great success last spring among students and faculty members who discussed topics ranging from pornography to revolution. Each subject encompasses various academic areas and requires reading assignments of all the participants. "The seminars use contemporary issues to frame student debates," explains GDA Director of Studies Brian Lenane, who created the new series. "The students incorporate ideas they've learned in the classroom — often without realizing it — and learn to formulate informed opinions. And besides showing the students the relationships among their academic subjects, it also demonstrates for them that GDA isn't just students and teachers; it's a *community of learners*."

Annual Fund To Raise \$650,000

The Annual Fund kicked off its 1991-92 drive October 1, aiming for a \$650,000 goal — the most ambitious in GDA history. GDA Trustee Daniel M. Morgan '67, who provided leadership in the Academy's recent capital campaign, has been named chairman of the Development Committee. Morgan said the Annual Fund, which provides 10 percent of the Academy's operating funds, is "essential to ensuring the continued excellence of Governor Dummer Academy, its programs and its services." The Parents Fund, an integral part of the Annual Fund, has set a goal of \$110,000 for this year. Parents Fund Chairman Paul King P'94 notes that participation among parents has averaged about 75 percent in recent years, and adds, "We're planning to do even better this year." The Academy relies on alumni, alumnae, grandparents, friends and matching gift organizations to reach the Annual Fund goal.

Eight Join GDA Faculty

"The very essence of an educational institution is its faculty," said Headmaster Peter W. Bragdon, recently introducing the eight men and women who have joined Governor Dummer Academy's 1991-92 faculty. "We are fortunate," he added, "to have been able to assemble a community of scholars and mentors that holds itself to a very high level of excellence." The new members are:

Fontaine C. Bradley leaves private industry, where he has been a senior research scientist, to teach chemistry this year at the Academy. Dr. Bradley earned his B.S. in biology from Tufts University in 1973, and his Ph.D. in chemistry from the University of New Hampshire in 1984. The move to Governor Dummer marks a return to education for Dr. Bradley, who, between 1973 and 1983, was a teaching assistant and fellow at the University of Maine, Bowdoin College and the University of New Hampshire. Since 1986, he has been a chemist for the biomedical division of Johnson Matthey, Inc. in West Chester, PA. In addition to teaching chemistry this year, Dr. Bradley is coaching club sports. He and his wife Kate, a local veterinarian, are living in Ingham with their sons Russell, 4, and Alan, 2.

Jeffrey B. Wotton is the Academy's new athletic trainer intern. A 1991 physical education graduate of the University of New Hampshire, he has been a student athletic trainer at UNH since 1987. He lives in Rochester, NH.

Joan R. O'Brien returns to Governor Dummer after a year's absence. (She taught history at GDA from 1987 to 1990.) Previously, Ms. O'Brien was a Peace Corps volunteer and training instructor in Benin, West Africa and a researcher and editor for the quarterly journal *Africa Today*. She is a 1980 Middlebury College graduate, having earned a master's degree in curriculum development and instruction of international studies from the University of Denver. In addition to teaching history at GDA, Ms. O'Brien is involved in the Community Service program. She also is a dormitory associate, as well as a soccer coach. She is quartered in Commons.

IlaSahai Prouty takes over as art master for Roberta Britton, who is on a two-year sabbatical in the Canary Islands. A 1991 graduate of Brown University, Ms. Prouty worked as a teacher's aide at the Rainbow Lake Alternative School in Covington, GA during 1991. A former consultant and trainer with Project Adventure, Inc. from 1987 to 1991, she also worked as an educator with Project Jump Start. At GDA she is also director of the art gallery and advisor to minority students, as well as a lacrosse coach. She lives in Gloucester.

Karen A. Bouffard is the Academy's newest physics teacher, coming to GDA from Sacred Heart High School in Kingston, MA. While at Sacred Heart, she taught chemistry, physics and physical science and developed curricula for several related courses. Ms. Bouffard has been president of the American Association of Physics Teachers, and organized the Eastern Massachusetts Physics Olympics at Harvard University and the New England Physics Olympics. In 1989 she was named Massachusetts Science Teacher of the Year by the Massachusetts Science Teachers Association. A 1968 graduate of Duquesne University, she earned her master's degree in chemistry at Emmanuel College, and currently is a candidate for a master's in physics education at the University of Massachusetts. She lives in West Newbury.

Nancy M. Bailey replaces Marilyn Diehl as GDA's school nurse. Mrs. Bailey comes to the Academy from Father Bill's Place, where she provided health care to homeless adults. Previously she was a school nurse for the Weymouth public schools and a substitute nurse for the Scituate and Weymouth schools. She received her nursing degree from the Catherine Laboure School of Nursing in 1956. The mother of seven children — including GDA English master Elaine White — Mrs. Bailey lives in the Duncan Health Center.

Mary E. Leary takes on the position of GDA librarian this year, replacing Pattie Hall. She received a B.A. in sociology from Cardinal Cushing College in 1967. The head librarian at nearby Triton Regional School since 1987, Mrs. Leary was a teacher in the Salisbury and Newburyport school systems before going to Triton. From 1970 to 1973, Mrs. Leary served as vice principal of the Chester School in Chester, NH. She and her husband Peter have one son — who is at Triton — and live in Byfield.

Sarah B. Southam joins GDA's Science Department as a biology teacher. Since 1988, she has taught mathematics at The Gunnery in Washington, CT. A 1987 graduate of Dartmouth College, where she earned a B.S. in chemistry, Ms. Southam received a master's degree in education from the Harvard Graduate School of Education in June, 1991. Ms. Southam is coaching field hockey and lacrosse this year. She and her husband Peter are living in Commons.

How I Spent My Summer Vacation

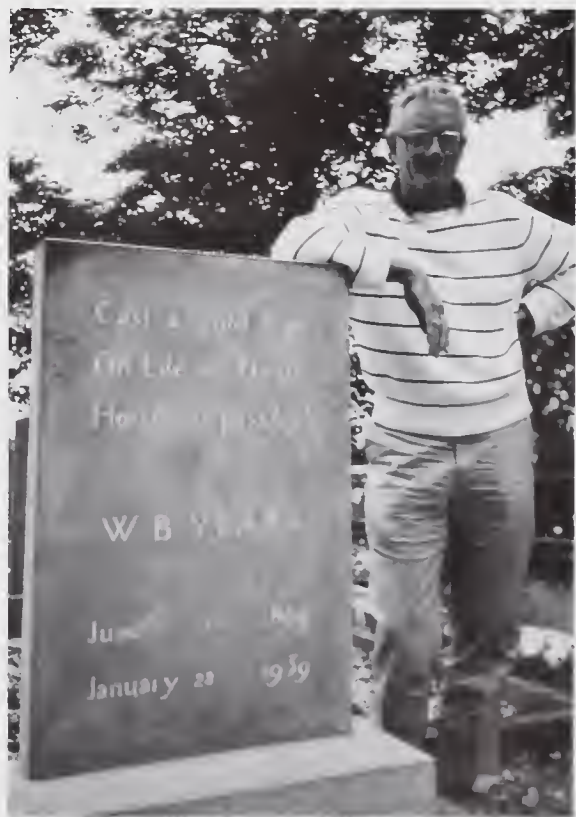
English master and sometime poet Wally Rowe went to Ireland last summer to look up an old friend — the minister who had married Wally and his wife Carol — and wound up digging up another. It seems the minister had moved to Ireland to become rector of a church once overseen by William Butler Yeats' grandfather. Carol reports, "Wally was so excited" to have found Yeats' tomb, a landmark in the church graveyard.

Weene Exhibit Set for Spring

The work of award-winning artist Rosalyn Weene of Syosset, NY, will be the subject of a one-woman show in the Carl Youngman Gallery of GDA's Kaiser Visual Arts Center next June. Ms. Weene, who describes her painting style as "figurative, folkloric, hard-edged and psychological," currently is exhibiting her work in the Galerie Pons-Debord on Paris' Left Bank. She also has had exhibitions in New York, Florida, Kansas and Louisiana.



"Portrait of the Artist's Husband as an Indian," by Rosalyn Weene, whose work will be shown at GDA in the spring.



"Under bare Ben Bulben's head:" Wally Rowe visits the grave of W.B. Yeats in Ireland.

Field House Grows

GDA's new Carl A. Pescosolido, Jr. Field House continues to take shape as contractors have been erecting its mammoth steel frame in recent weeks. The new 48,000-square-foot facility, which will eliminate the need for night athletic practices during the winter season, is scheduled for completion in late March.

'59 Starts Brian Scholarship

The Class of '59 has contributed nearly \$10,000 to endow a scholarship in the name of classmate William L. Brian III, who died in a fire at his home in June, 1987. With the support and encouragement of Brian's family, '59er Peter Sherin wrote and telephoned each of his 50 classmates to ask if they would contribute to the fund. The reaction was strong: nearly everyone responded. The GDA trustees long ago adopted a practice of using only half of a fund's earnings and reinvesting the remainder, so the principal paces inflation. In this way, the William L. Brian III Scholarship will endure forever.




Going Up:

The Carl A. Pescosolido, Jr. Field House takes shape. (The attached Alumni Gym is at left.)



Solving Mysteries: Michael Tierney '95 determines the mass of a grain of rice in the Science Department's "museum."

Scientific Mysteries Intrigue Community

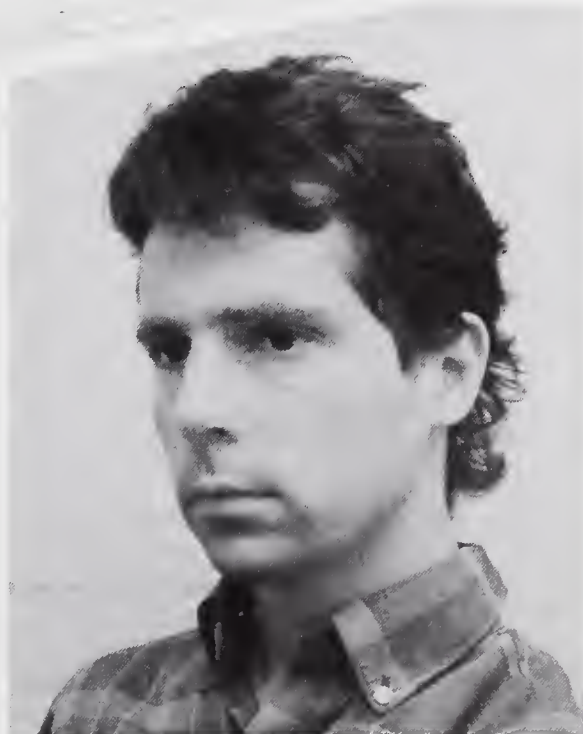
Students and faculty were challenged to explain scientific mysteries as the GDA Science Department presented a two-day "museum" September 12 and 13 in and around the Schumann Science Center. The "museum," which coincided with the start of the Academy's innovative SCIENCE 2000 program, offered hands-on exhibits that shared elements of biology, chemistry and physics. Each presented a scientific challenge, and asked viewers to make observations and formulate hypotheses to explain often puzzling phenomena. Science Department Chairman Stephen Metz said, "The primary goal was to generate some excitement about science right away — in the first two days of classes. And we did just that." Exposing the students to the fascination of biology, chemistry and physics is consistent with the goals of SCIENCE 2000, which integrates those traditionally separate disciplines. Among the exhibits —which ranged from an interactive computer that describes local wetlands to a sometimes messy demonstration of liquid surface tension — was an encoded message. Deciphered, it read, "Governor Dummer Academy science is fun." 

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PROFILE

GAINING ON INVISIBILITY

Timothy T. Crane '73



watermark idea bombed out because it's not really that good a counterfeit deterrent and because it's very expensive," he says, adding, "The Bureau of Engraving prints the most and probably the least expensive currency of any country in the world."

Crane says he watched a press run at the federal Bureau of Engraving as the government tried printing bills with hard-to-duplicate pastel colors. "The public will reject this as *change*," was the final government verdict on each of these ideas, says Crane.

Crane & Co., which also produces currency paper for nations including Mexico, Venezuela, Ecuador, Australia, Turkey and Argentina, had been working on the anti-counterfeit project for the U.S. Bureau of Engraving for more than seven years at a cost of more than \$20 million. "Fundamental to their concept was the idea that anything we did had to be invisible," Crane says.

If a "license to print money" is the ultimate money-making opportunity, then Timothy T. Crane '73 and his family's company have the *penultimate*: a license to make the *paper* on which all U.S. currency is printed.

It is, perhaps, a little-known fact that the small (for its industry) western Massachusetts company has manufactured all U.S. currency paper for the past 112 years. More newsworthy is the fact that Crane & Co. currently is fulfilling a new four-year federal contract to manufacture U.S. money paper containing some of the most dramatic changes in history.

Crane & Co. is the 190-year-old Dalton, Massachusetts, company best known for its high quality papers that are most often seen as high-end personal stationery and wedding invitations. While currency paper constitutes approximately 25 percent of the company's \$100 million-plus sales, it is far less known for that division's work. Explains Crane with a laugh, "It's a very discreet business. We don't exactly advertise in the *New Yorker* that we sell banknote paper."

Beginning with the \$100 bill, and soon extending to other denominations, most U.S. currency hereafter will contain two anti-counterfeit elements it never had before: (1) a printed polyester ribbon embedded in the fibers and (2) microprinting around the portrait on the face of the notes. The microprinting, applied by the federal Bureau of Engraving and Printing, can be seen only under magnification. Special printing on the polyester ribbon, however, is legible without magnification, but only when the bill is held up to a light source. And that is thanks to Tim Crane, the Crane & Co. research scientist who holds the basic patent on the invisibility process.

While the alterations to the U.S. dollar represent some of the most significant in history, Crane says, "They're going to be greeted [by the public] with a great big shrug . . . if they even know it's there." With a wry laugh, he explains that the U.S. government — and the American people — prefer it that way.

Many attempts have been made over the years to change the look of U.S. paper money, he says. Watermarks, holograms and other devices were the subjects of various studies and experiments. "The

"The United States dollar is more than a dollar; it is the global currency," says Crane, noting that "the perception that the dollar is rock-solid" is important both to international trading and to the American people. "There are warehouses full of Susan B. Anthony dollars," he says, referring to the U.S. government's failure to interest the public in choosing silver dollars over paper ones a few years back.

Crane says currency is extremely important to the perception of a nation. Some six to eight months before Estonia declared its independence from the U.S.S.R., the emerging nation ordered currency paper from Crane & Co. "When a new country is emerging, it does two things first," he says: "Write a constitution and order currency."

Ironically, Crane says, "The United States never really had a counterfeit problem. We have a very effective system for preventing it." He explains that the Secret Service closely monitors the printing industry, investigating each time anyone purchases equipment or quantities of paper that would lend themselves to counterfeiting.

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The advent of high-resolution color copiers, however, "drove Washington to make a change," says Crane. "Digital image processing has been getting good enough to be a threat; it's a crime of opportunity, especially for casual counterfeiters."

Noting the company's tremendous investment of time and funds in the anti-counterfeiting project, Crane says, "We've never done such a large-scale development project." The risk obviously paid off, because now the Federal Reserve "wants more paper than we can possibly produce," Crane says.

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REUNION

1991

What Rain?

Forums, cookouts, an art show, a concert, a summer storm and esprit de corps marked a jubilant Reunion '91, attended by nearly 200 alumni and alumnae in June.

The alums, many of whom had spouses and children in tow, reacted enthusiastically to student performances and Sam Robbins '41 and his exhibit, "100 Years of American Still-Life Painting," in the Kaiser Visual Arts Center on the celebration's first night.

Saturday's activities included a series of alumni forums hosted by Ken Bistany '51, George Boynton '56 and Cushing Strout '41. Topics for the forums, now in their second year, ranged from "Postwar Japan" to "The Real Estate Market" and "The Politicization of College Campuses."

Golf occupied the classes of '71 and '81, while others spent the afternoon on a Newburyport harbor cruise. It seemed members of all classes were wearing their complimentary "Reunion '91" t-shirts, which ran out early.

The Class of '76 managed to have its pre-clambake cocktail party at the home of Steve French '76 before the

skies opened up. The rain didn't seem to bother anyone, however, as many reunioners enjoyed the clambake under the tent, Old Guardsmen gathered at Buster and Fran Navins' home and the Class of '41 joined Peter and Dottie Bragdon at the Mansion House.

The summer's loudest thunderstorm dampened the party that had been billed as "dancing under the stars," but reunioners didn't seem to mind; many reunion parties went on long into the night.

Sunday's reunion chapel service was an eloquent display of fellowship. Tom Adams '76 told the gathering that "Governor Dummer helped put my life into perspective," and George McGregor '51 followed by saying that 40 years had not lessened his commitment to GDA or his friends. The Alumni Glee Club, under the direction of Old Guardsman Art Sager, provided an emotional conclusion to the weekend festivities.

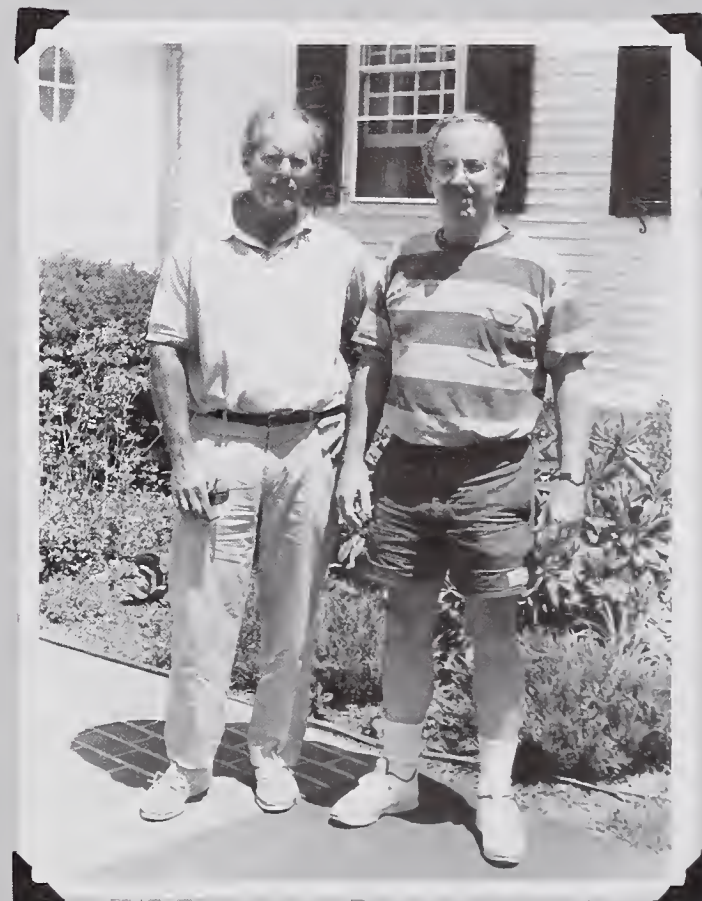
(For a more personal view of Reunion '91, see John Mercer's From the Alumni Council column on page 40.)



OLD GUARD: (l-r) Carl Buechner '31, Jim Gardiner '23, Storer Humphreys '22, John Chandler '29, Gerald May '26, Tom Sanders '36, Barbara Sanders, Bill Gove '32, John English '28, Robert Seavey '38, Putnam Flint '37, Bill Torrey '40, Charlie Henrich '38, Julian Hess '36, Jim Dupree '36, Ruth King, Stafford King '36, Harry Churchill '33, Warren Johnson '33.



Alumni Forum: S. Cushing Strout, Jr. '41 holds forth at an alumni forum.



Family reunion: George Boynton '56 (left) and brother Peter Boynton '61 returned to campus for their 35th and 30th reunions respectively.



Distinction: George McGregor '51 (left) presents the Alumnus of the Year award to Tim Greene '50 (center) as Headmaster Peter Bragdon looks on.



50TH REUNION: (l-r) Jack Miller, Jim Monroe, Cushing Strout, Julio Ortega-Samper, Carmen Ortega-Samper, Paul Morgan, Taffy Hill, Dot Hill, Pete Hill, Sheila Robbins, Sam Robbins, Lib Goodhart, Dave Goodhart, Bill Abbott, Stub Webster, Dick Myman, Jean Newton, Feaster Newton.



45TH REUNION: (l-r) Dave Flavin, Doug Miller, Ed Maxson, Bob Waugh, Paul Gaudin, Nancy Flavin, Meg Miller, Jack Deering '47, Nancy Maxson, Deborah Waugh, Bill Bailey '47, Rita Gaudin, Peter Wiles.



40th REUNION: (l-r) George McGregor, Dave Pope, Ken Bistany, Don Paulson, Bill Atwell, Chuck Gesen, Ted Barrows, David Bullock, Fred Franzius, Chuck Hussey.



35TH REUNION: (l-r) Joe MacLeod, Jim Dean, Tom Elder, George Needham, Hunt Blatchford, Vin Sgarzi, Chuck Duncan, George Boynton, Don Dunsford.



30TH REUNION: (l-r) Peter Boynton, Steve Sawyer, Tom McDonald.



25TH REUNION: (l-r) John Bryer, Ted Caldwell, Len Johnson, Marty Conn, Tim Keeney, Tom Hildreth, Dave Olike, Dave Tunker, Sid Baer, Tim Maier, Andy Leonard, Jim Connolly, Dana Woodward.



20TH REUNION: (l-r) Gracen Fraser, Mike Hoover, Janet Hoover, Ed Shack, Wayne Gray, Lynn, Mike and Benjamin Wellman, Rick Barrett, Warren Ross, Barry Burlingham, Gillian Burlingham, John Clayman, Mark Fraser, Steve Salloway, Rich Guenther, Chuck Samaras, Mike Wellman.



15TH REUNION: (l-r) Sara Woods, Bill Woods, Alida and Christina Woods, Carol Ann Goldberg, Sara Davidson Garcia, Jill Leach Sarver, Deborah Gravelle Qua, Tom Adams, Deb Pope Adams, Steve Spaulding, Helaine Hughes, Joel Zafiris Robidoux, Lisa Palais, H. Vigur Aydin.



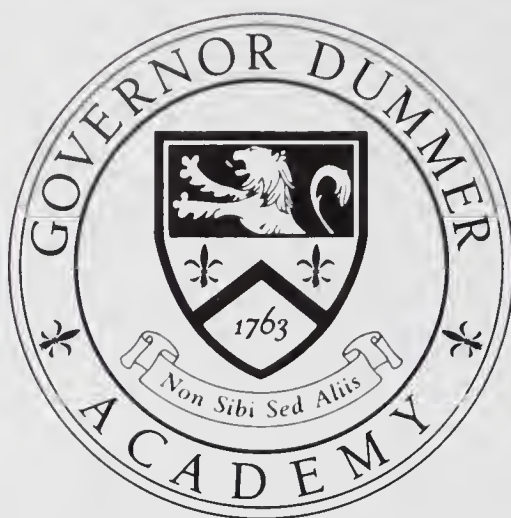
10TH REUNION: (l-r) Richard Aranosian, Tom Johnson, Mary and Alex Arguello, Ivan Arguello, Lisa Loudon, Kathym O'Leary, Chris Teel, Claire Putnam, Jamie Stone, Abby Castle, Patty Adell, Eric Adell, Antea von Henneberg, John Cole, Nick Griffin, Clarissa Dane, Sue Perry, Peter Brandli, Mike Reilly, Richard Martin, Beth Menyhart, Mike Menyhart.



5TH REUNION: (l-r) David Greenstein, Michael Malamud, George McCarthy, Andy Eaton, Alison Zweil, Blake Underhill, John Bailey, Noah Wendler, Bill Sweeney, Monique Proulx, Tim Nesbit, Victoria Krasnakevich, Alex Marculewicz, Jeneanne Pina Graham, Chris Twomey, Karen Tucker, Rees Fischer, Eric Krukonis.



GDA's 228th COMMENCEMENT



Catherine Burgess, Leslie McCant, Kori Winter Win Top Honors

Catherine D. Burgess of Andover and Leslie L. McCant of Willingboro, NJ, were awarded Governor Dummer Academy's highest awards during the Academy's 228th Commencement exercises June 6 and 7.

Boston Museum of Science President David W. Ellis, delivering the graduation address, stressed the importance of science education today. He told the graduates, "It is impossible to be an effective participant in society without having some understanding of science and technology."

Burgess was named recipient of the Morse Flag as "the senior whose record in all respects meets the highest approval of the faculty." Elected to the GDA Honor Society and chair of the Social Committee, Burgess was co-MVP and an All-League member of the women's varsity soccer team. She also has been director of the French Building Proctors, a student tutor and a Big Sister. She is attending Boston College this fall.

McCant received the Academy Prize as "the senior whose unselfishness and sportsmanship has best exemplified the spirit of the school." A member of the GDA Honor Society and winner of last year's Columbia University Book Prize, McCant was one of the seniors chosen to speak at this year's Baccalaureate. She also was captain of the women's varsity basketball team and the women's varsity track team, and president of GDA's Afro-American/Latino Association. McCant entered Lafayette College in September.

Kori Winter of Newbury received the Thorndike Hilton Cup, which is awarded annually to the ranking scholar

of the senior class. Winter also was presented Moody Kent Prize in Science and the Cumings Prize for showing "perseverance, hard work and good spirit contributing to the welfare of the school."

The Peter Marshall French Trophy was awarded to Aaron A. Dibble of Exeter, NH. The inscription on the award reads "... To a student ... whose perseverance, sportsmanship and generous spirit on the playing field, regardless of distinction as an athlete, represent the highest standards of participation." Dibble, an honor roll student, was a member of the varsity football team and was named co-MVP of the varsity wrestling team. He is attending the University of Colorado.

Brian J. Novelline won the Goodwin Athletic Prize, directed to "... the senior who by his athletic achievement and sportsmanship has brought the greatest honor to his school during the past year." Novelline, of Andover, captained the Academy's soccer, hockey and baseball teams and was named to all-league teams in the three sports. He entered Dartmouth College in September.

The Anne Marie Murphy Athletic Award was presented to Alexis C. Colby, who "by her example and achievements in athletics, has brought greatest honor to her school during the past year." The Ipswich native has gone undefeated in the 1500-meter run the past two years. She was named an Independent School League All-Star in her junior and senior years, and a *Boston Globe* All Scholastic runner in her senior year. Colby is attending Trinity College this fall.



Exchange:
Teresa Perez of Spain receives the Foreign Exchange Student Recognition from Headmaster Bragdon.



Student Speaker:
Michael Aron '91 addresses the Baccalaureate.

Commencement awards to graduates include:

The Thespian Award:

Brienne L. Bourn of Stratham, NH

The Barriskill Prize:

Jeffrey M. Panall of Newburyport

The Mercer Art Prize:

Jef Santonelli of Rockport

The Gaffney Prize:

Ashfaq A. Mecca of India

The Alumni Association Award:

Mia K. Lindenfelzer of Byfield

The Wilkie Service Award:

Stacy L. Gillis of Newburyport

The Academy's Special Prizes:

Nathan G. Britton of South Hamilton

Alexandria J. Vincent of Byfield

Dorothy A. Simons of Nashville, TN

Nicole F. Laffour of Weston

Ruby A. Van Loan of Bedford

Moody Kent Prizes:

Daniel R. Dalessio of Boxford, English

Nathan G. Britton of South Hamilton,

History

Eric M. Kaiser of Belmont, Mathematics

Kori Winter of Newbury, Science

Charles J. Peterman of Valencia, CA,

Religion

Jeffrey M. Panall of Newburyport,

Music

Barry M. Hugo of Lawrence, French

K. Brooke Whiting of Topsfield, Spanish

Mia K. Lindenfelzer of Byfield, German

R. Todd Graff of North Andover, Latin

Dana A. Ambrosi of West Newbury, Art

The Ambrose Speaking Awards:

Charles F. Rodman, of Framingham,

first place

Brienne L. Bourn of Stratham, NH,

second place

Bethany Stewart of Topsfield,

third place

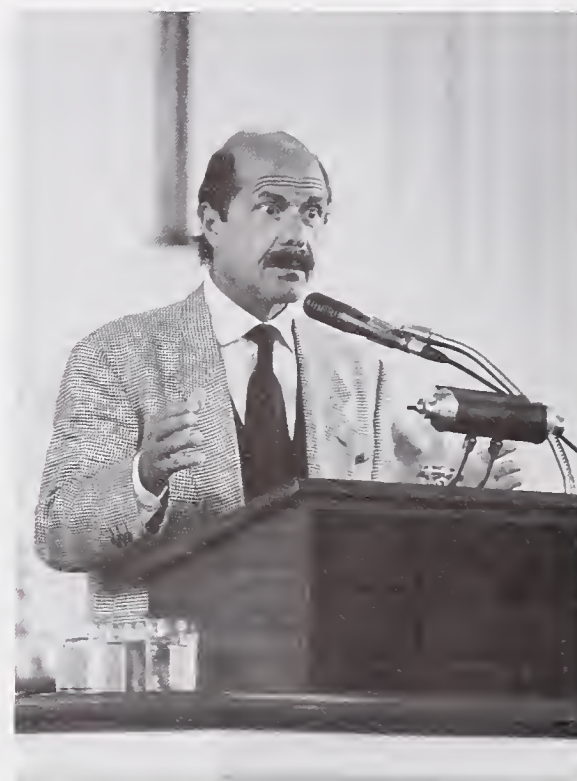


Flanked by Honorees:

Science master Susie Childs congratulates

Academy Prize winner Leslie McCant (left) and

Morse Flag winner Cathy Burgess.



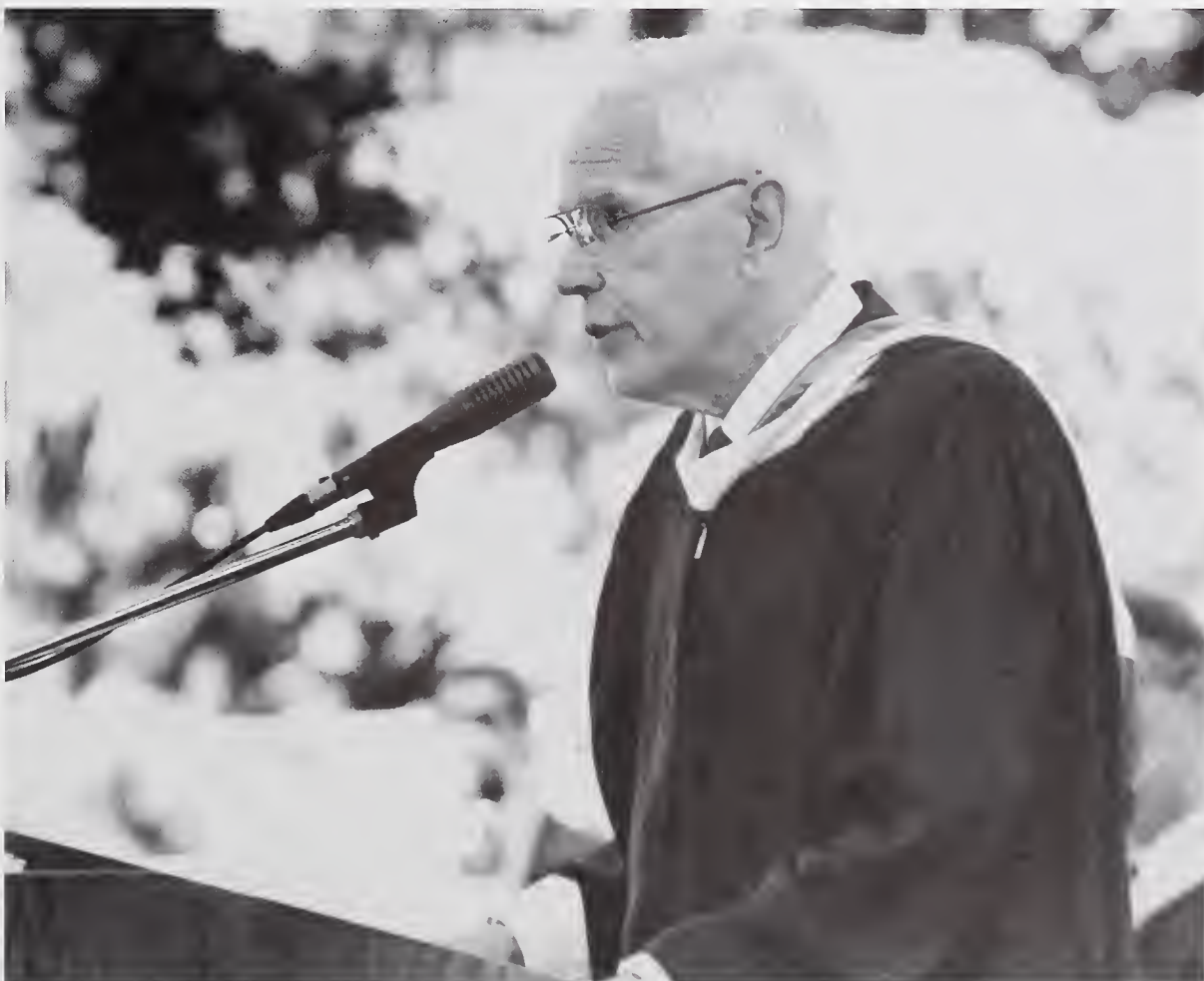
Guest Speaker:

Character actor Howard Zuker addresses the school at Baccalaureate.



Athlete:

Alexis Colby '91 receives the Anne Marie Murphy Award for her athletic achievements.



Farewell:

Science master Doug Miller '46, retiring after 37 years, says his final goodbyes.

Undergraduate awards include:

The Ingham Fund Scholarship:

Ardy Louis of Lawrence

The Francis Scholarship:

Erin R. Elwell of Newburyport

The Hale Scholarship:

Jacqueline S. Hogan of Lynn

The Columbia University Book Award:

Ana G. Garcia of Los Angeles

The Harvard Book Prize:

S. Kate Atkins of Newburyport

The Whittemore Award:

Cory D. Crain of Troy, MI

The Holy Cross Book Prize:

Grace P. Jeanes of Mercersburg, PA

The Colby College Book Prize:

K. Brooke Whiting of Topsfield

The Memorial Mathematics Prize:

Emily S. Keaney of Gonic, NH

The Edmund Coffin Colman Language Prize:

Charisse C. Charley of Los Angeles

The Brown University Book Award:

Jennifer D. Noon of Portsmouth, NH.



Scholar:

Trustees President Carl A. Pescosolido, Jr. '55 presents the Thorndike Hilton Cup to Kori Winter '91.



Specialist:

Headmaster Peter W. Bragdon presents Ruby Van Loan '91 with one of the Academy's Special Prizes.



Keynoter:

Dr. David Ellis, president of Boston's Museum of Science, presents the commencement address.



Athlete:
Brian Novelline '91 wins the Goodwin Athletic Prize for his athletic achievements.



New Alumnus:
Mia Lindenfelzer '91 receives the Alumni Association Award from Association president John Mercer '64.



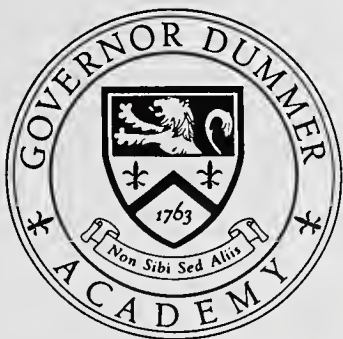
Top Speaker:
Charles Rodman '91 is acknowledged by Trustees President Carl A. Prescosolido, Jr. as first-place winner in the Ambrose Speaking Awards.



Awarded:
The headmaster presents the Gaffney Prize to Ash Mecca '91.



Gratitude:
Brienne Boum '91 is graphic in conveying her thanks.



THE SOUL SURVIVOR

John A. Bissell '57

“... One of the most perplexing reasons for excluding animals from being direct objects of moral concern is the assertion that whereas man has an immortal soul, animals are not so endowed.”¹

It is apparent to anyone seeing his art that John A. Bissell '57 believes very strongly that animals do deserve man's moral concern and, indeed, do have souls comparable to our own. And it is just as evident that Bissell, for all his sensitivity about this issue, also has managed to maintain his quiet sense of humor.

The images on these pages represent a theme Bissell, a painter, photographer and printmaker, has been pursuing since reading a newspaper article about endangered species in 1974. “I realized how important it is that they're protected,” he explains.



Portrait of the Artist:
John Bissell today.



Exceptional Qualities:

A ram in this John Bissell painting projects the artist's belief in animals' intrinsic strength and dignity.

In the introduction to a display of his work in The Fishy Whale Press' *Twenty-fifth Anniversary Museum Traveling Exhibition* publication, Bissell writes, “Over a million species of animals have been described to this date. The total number of laboratory animals that are killed in a year in the world is 225 million. In past years there has been a growing interest in animals as objects of moral concern. . . . All protected and domesticated animals and birds should have the right to life, the right to be protected from suffering and the right to live life according to their nature. These are basic rights that should be legally codified for animals.”

“The purpose of the animal show painting,” he continues, “is to put animals in a distinguished formal status, reminding us that animals are becoming more and more objects of moral concern.”

While his depiction of farm animals might not surprise Bissell's GDA classmates who remember his Midwestern origins, it is a far cry from the work he had planned.

By the time the Dubuque-born Bissell entered Governor Dummer in 1953, his father wrote on his application, he was “more familiar with sawmills, lumber yards and San Francisco cable cars . . . than he is with Latin.” Bissell's father, an executive with a wood-products manufacturing concern, explained on the application, “This is partly because I have always taken him with me on business trips when I thought it would broaden his experience.”

According to the elder Bissell's application notes, young John “works on my collection of antique automobiles, maintains [a] Chris-Craft runabout, has [a] model railroad, [and] has made trips on D&R-W narrow gauge lines in Colorado. A rail fan.” He added, regarding his son, “[He] wants to work in our Dubuque mill, which has 550 woodworking machines.”

After completing four years at GDA, Bissell spent three years studying engineering at Iowa State University. “I



Art Appreciation:
Animals enjoy an alfresco exhibit in an untitled Bissell painting.



Art and Soul:
An untitled photograph by John Bissell brings together animals and art.



Moooving:
Bissell's anthropomorphic cows are art lovers.


studied architecture for a while," he explains, but ultimately received a bachelor of fine arts degree from the Kansas City Art Institute. Two years later, he had earned a master of fine arts degree from the University of Iowa.

In his early years as an artist, Bissell drew on his experience in both art and engineering, working as a designer in Chicago and Dubuque. The transition to animals, he says, represents an "evolution" in his work.



Fresh from Dubuque:
John Bissell '57 as he appeared when entering GDA.

"Animals have exceptional qualities, are gentle, whimsical, beautiful, mysterious and even poetic," writes Bissell in the *Fishy Whale* publication, though the description could as well be used on his paintings and photographs.

Bissell, who completed four suites of lithographs in 1981, has had his work exhibited widely, including group shows at Ohio State University, the Iowa State Fair, the University of Dubuque and the Freeport Art Museum in Freeport, Illinois. 

¹ John A. Bissell, "The Fishy Whale Twenty-first Anniversary Museum Traveling Exhibition," 1988. (By permission of the author.)

“...When Boys Wear Jackets and Ties”

A Retrospective On 20 Years
Of Coeducation From One Of
The First 26 Women At GDA

by Anne Mackay-Smith '75

Twenty years ago last spring, Fiona Harris and I, eighth graders at nearby schools, took part in a one act play at Governor Dummer Academy. One evening, our fellow actors — both GDA juniors — suggested we go with them to a professional theater performance at Thompson Auditorium instead of rehearsing (for them, attendance was at “headmaster’s invitation”).

We approached Thompson from the upper road, the big picture window toward us. At that time it housed the grill, where a crowd of students were fortifying themselves for the coming ordeal. As we drew near, Fiona and I became aware of something peculiar: the window was full of boys, laughing, elbowing one another, cheering, howling. It was astounding; so was the realization we — Fiona and I, or a combination of us and our escorts — had triggered it. The response had nothing to do with us personally. It was simply the fact that we were girls, and we were there.

The following autumn, there were 26 of us, and we were there for good. Changing from a single-sex to a coed school is a tricky proposition, but by September, Governor Dummer was in the thick of it, and Fiona and I were two of the seven girls in the freshman class. Boys, as I recall totaled about 200, so at slightly under ten percent of the student body, we represented little more than a good start on the process. In those sunny, slightly cool fall days, everyone had a sense that going coed involved more than having appropriate bathrooms and locker rooms, but no one was quite sure what those additional efforts might entail.

Those first days, in many ways, were strange days, indeed. To someone watching the stream of students going from class to class must have seemed little different from the year before. But small as our numbers were, we girls attracted a disproportionate amount of attention: not an easy proposition when coping with the confusions of a new school, being in high school and adolescence to boot.



Not one of us, I think, could help but be aware of that attention. Walking from class to class, you got the kind of constant covert glances that make you suspect your slip is showing or a strategic button undone. Same problem walking into the dining hall, through the line to get food, and then finding a seat. I had a few moments of terror on the first day before I found an empty seat in the midst of a little enclave of girls. And one of us — I think it was Bunny Read — suffered the ignominy of dropping her tray. She received the customary round of applause, which petered out when people realized the center of attention was a girl.

The school, I think, had wrestled a good deal with the problem of what they were going to do with us once we arrived. The administration hired Sandra Soma to teach French, coach us in soccer and teach modern dance. It made strenuous scheduling efforts to avoid placing any girl alone in a classroom full of boys. And they turned the entire second floor of Boynton House over to us: four dorm rooms became a smoking lounge, study hall and two locker rooms.

The efforts had mixed results. I wonder how long it was before Sandra Soma realized she had been set an impossible task: whipping into a soccer team 26 girls who ranged from athletically talented (like Pam McElroy) to those who

In the fall of 1971, Governor Dummer Academy admitted its first female students since 1901. Those first 26 girls — and the nine girls who would be the first to graduate in 1973 — marked a major turning point in the Academy's long history. GDA will spend the next two years commemorating the twentieth anniversary of women at the Academy. This is the first in a series of Archon articles examining the roles and celebrating the contributions of women to the GDA community.

(like myself) considered it a triumph of achievement to walk in a straight line. (Our enthusiasm, too, was not all it might have been. It was Anne Marie Murphy, ironically enough, who led the rest of us in a lackadaisical stroll straight back to Boynton after a short practice, pointedly deaf to Ms. Soma's pleas that we run three laps around the tennis courts first.) And through some scheduling glitch, I seem to recall that six of the freshman girls were placed in one section of the class while Pam Blanchard landed alone in the other. We surged through the first day of classes in a cohesive little group, while she wandered in to find herself the sole girl in class after class.

But in those early weeks, Boynton House was a resounding success. We packed in the northeast room that was the lounge every afternoon. The air turned blue with smoke and the mood verged on raucous: loud talk, occasional squeals and the laughter of released tension. This was where stories were exchanged: information received and embarrassment commiserated with: the girl whose purse burst open to reveal, humiliatingly, a tampon; the rumor, apparently well-founded, that every girl had been given a campus nickname, few complimentary, many unprintable (I never inquired about mine; if I had one, I didn't want to know); the story that at an away game, a GDA male was had been asked "how the girls were" at Governor Dummer. The boy had shaken his head and answered, "Pretty bad."



Anne Mackay-Smith '75

That last one created a considerable amount of indignation, and a sense of injury. It was evidence that we were being judged, and harshly, according to some standard we had no say in establishing; and I think we felt, rightly, that the boys as a group weren't being put to such tough tests. Such comments do little for your self-confidence, hard enough to sustain at that age; given such reports, why did they think it was so hard to persuade us to be cheerleaders?

"I know from the never-ending stream of newspaper articles and from conversations in office bathrooms that people are still trying to determine just what the heck it is girls wear when boys wear jackets and ties."

Our afternoon retreat to Boynton House may have enhanced the mystery of our presence on campus. I was once asked by a male student, with some curiosity, just why it was girls went there, and what it was we did. A little defensively I named the four rooms and their stated purposes. But Boynton House wasn't just where we went to smoke, or where we went to study, or where we went to change: in a way, it was where we went to hide. It was hard to be a constant curiosity, and there was a certain amount of pressure to our position. The problem with being a minority — any minority — is that every act becomes emblematic for the entire group; and every failure, whether of judgment, intellect, appearance, or coordination, becomes an indictment of the whole. Everyone was wondering what it would be like to have girls, in a sense: whether they would be smart, pretty, talented, obtuse, emotional, argumentative, naive, coordinated, difficult, or a problem. So any action — a stupid question in class, a poorly chosen blouse, a pratfall on the dining hall floor — might be extrapolated to the entire sex. Boynton House was where we could go to relax, lick our wounds and regroup.

What strikes me, in retrospect, is that there was an unusual fellowship among the girls in the first days of co-education: freshmen hobnobbing with juniors, smokers with non-, girls who were decidedly cool with those who in a later era have been known as nerds or tweeds. Cliques would come later; in the earliest days of co-education, if you were a girl you had a claim on any other girl's con-

versation, friendship or, at least, company, by sole virtue of the fact that you were of the same sex. This was a definite gain, and fun. I liked being friends with girls who in other circumstances might have never spoken with me, hearing their music, reading their books, learning from their experiences. We were members of the same club due to the shared experience of being the first girls. When old soldiers talk about the uniqueness of boot camp friends, I know what they mean.

It didn't last long, of course, and for all the right reasons. By the time a few months had passed, we were beginning to meld into the life of the school, and Boynton House began to empty out. It was increasingly clear that the differences among 26 individuals who happened to be girls were far greater than their similarities. We began to divide by class and by common interest. I gravitated toward the drama society: when a handful of girls audition for a handful of parts, you were pretty much guaranteed success. Others began to write for the paper, to frequent the art room; smokers quickly moved to the common, i.e., coed lounges. Fiona, who was determined to play basketball, even managed to find a place for herself on the freshman squad. We took tests, played lacrosse in the spring and studied in the library.

There were still occasional reminders of our unusual status, and the fact that having us there could be confusing. I have a memory of Marshal Clunie standing in school meeting and announcing with great confidence, "Boys will wear jackets and ties, and girls will wear —" more lamely "— whatever it is girls wear when boys wear jackets and ties." I also remember hearing one boy describe what may have been the most embarrassing moment of his freshman year: at practice one day, Fiona had the ball, and he was preventing her from taking a shot. From the sidelines, one of the coaches called out, with a broad grin, "O'Donnell! *Watch your hands!*" He whipped them behind his back, face crimson, I suppose to everyone else's amusement; and from that moment, no one ever forgot that Fiona wasn't just another basketball player, but a girl. That one cheap joke must have made basketball less fun for her, and life, indirectly, a little harder for all the girls. Though it was one of relatively few such mistakes, I still find it hard to forgive.

The following autumn, there were 41 girls enrolled at Governor Dummer, close to triple the previous year, though still less than a third of the student body. You were never the only girl in a class, rarely the first girl to do something, frequently one of many; there seemed to be

girls whichever way you looked. We had a real hockey team with a real coach and a real schedule, and so many girls in sports that some decided to go off and run cross country instead. Seats in the dining hall were no longer a problem (it was even possible to sit with boys without being the focus of gossip). It became tougher to get parts in plays: I moved from speaking parts back to the chorus. Girls had been at Governor Dummer the previous year, and girls were there, now, a normal part of the life of the school; they might have been there forever. There were still milestones to be passed, of course: girls became a full time presence on campus only when boarders arrived in the fall of 1973. And though Randi Birenbaum was named editor of the *Governor* in 1973, at least eight years passed (the fourth Mackay-Smith sister was then enrolled at GDA) before any girl was named to head the yearbook. But to all intents and purposes, the excitement and the novelty of our presence was over: we had reached critical mass.

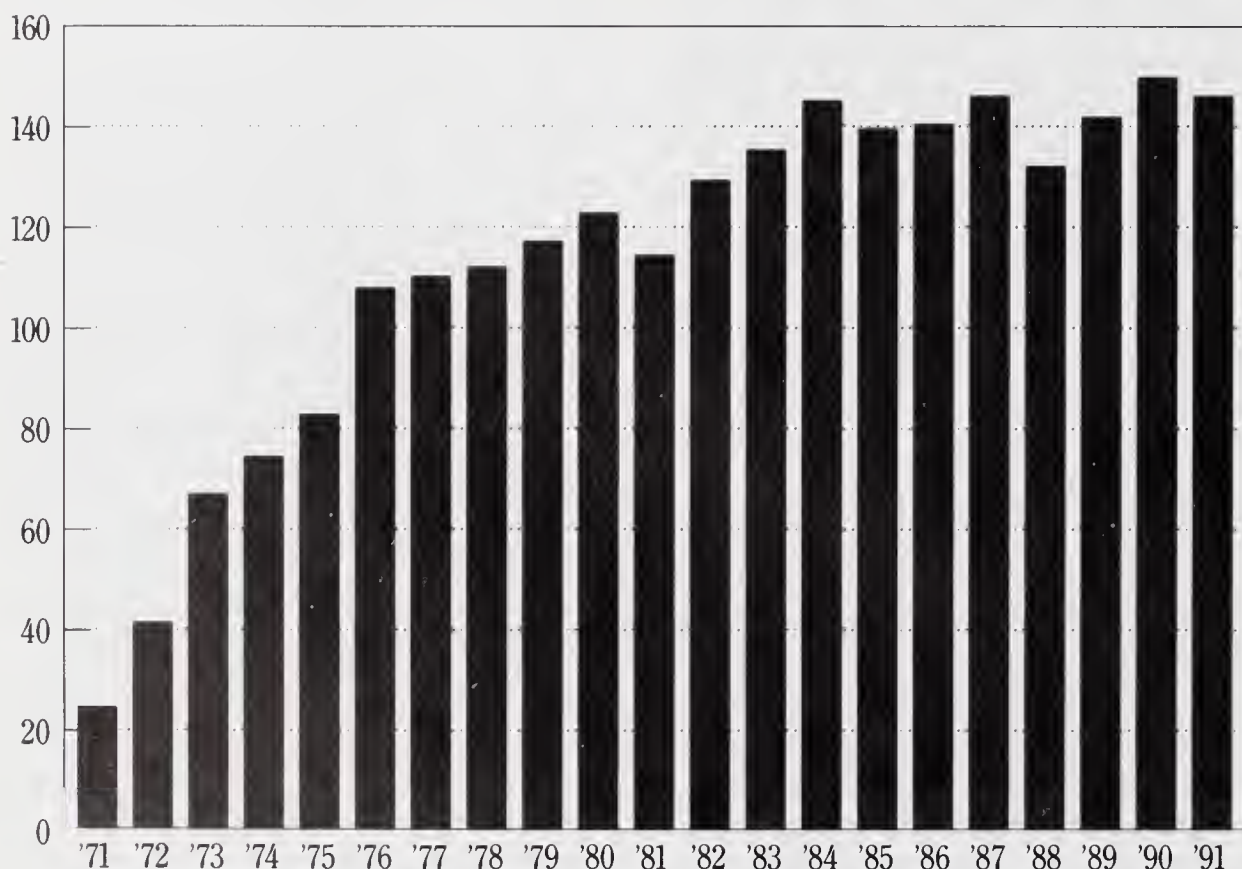
I am impressed, now, by how quickly that happened, and how fast the initial shocks were not only over, but almost forgotten. It's remarkable because what was

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happening at the time, not just at Governor Dummer but at almost every other school and college like it, was a monumental piece of social change: a great step forward not just for women, but for men, too. What took a long time was waiting for it to happen. The whole process of co-education strikes me as being a lot like an earthquake, in fact. For decades, there's no perceptible change in the lay of the land; only a slow, inexorable pressure on those massive plates underground. Then, suddenly, there's a burst of intense movement, wild excitement, utter confusion, fear; then the shaking stops, and everything seems normal again, except that a lot of old structures have come down, and a lot of new ones are going to have to be built in their place.



Pioneer:
Anne Mackay-Smith '75 in her senior year at GDA.



Growth:

This chart shows how the number of women at GDA has increased from the initial 26 in 1971 to the current 146.

The whole point of this piece is to share one person's view (with all attendant errors, omissions and memory glosses) of what it was like to be at Governor Dummer 20 years ago during the "earthquake." But the fact is, that was the easy part. Building the new structures is what's hard, and that is still going at GDA, I suspect, as it is everywhere else. Women can become members of an organization, a club, a profession, a school, fairly quickly and easily. It takes much longer for them to be fully accepted, and fully respected. There's still often the sense that we are different, we are strange, and that what is expected of us, both more or less, is not the same as what is expected of men.

The problems that come after the first burst of change are more subtle, and harder to fix: remarks about appearance, belittling jokes, standards that change, consciously or unconsciously, according to the sex of the person being judged. People also lose enthusiasm for the process, once

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THE SEASON TO DATE

Governor Dummer's varsity football team was undefeated as they neared the half-way mark in the fall season. By all indications, the team has a good chance of repeating last year's championship ways. Elsewhere on the playing fields, results for the early part of the season have been mixed.

Football

The Governor Dummer varsity football team began its season by defeating Thayer Academy (35-21) in what coach Paul Sullivan called "a very physical, hard-hitting game." Trailing their opponents for a time, the Governors scored 15 unanswered points in the last quarter to surge ahead of Thayer and claim the win.

Continuing their success, the team went on to trounce St. Paul's (49-6), scoring first and keeping up their assault throughout the game.

The Governors next crushed Brooks (42-8) on Brooks' parents' weekend. Starting with an early 7-0 advantage, the GDA team ended the quarter with a 14-0 advantage.

At presstime, the undefeated team was tied for first place in the Independent School League.

The season's outstanding players to date include quarterback Jim Cavanaugh '93, halfback Corey Crain '94, linebacker and guard Jason Benedict '94, tackle Mike Holbrook '94, linebacker tri-captain Nick Tibbetts '92, linebacker tri-captain Randy Hemming '92, halfback Joe Kirch '93 and wide receiver Andre Sheffield '91.

Men's Cross-Country

The men's varsity cross-country team has met with mixed success to date, beginning with a split in the first interscholastic quad meet of the season beating St. Sebastian's (16-39) and losing to Milton (25-36) and Thayer (24-37).

The team's next competition concluded with two wins and one loss as the Governors beat Buckingham-Browne & Nichols (24-32) and Tabor Academy (18-41), but lost to St. George's (25-33).

Injuries and illness accounted for losses to Brooks (16-47) and St. Mark's (20-41), preventing two of the top runners, Gil Farmer '94 and Sean Colgate '93, from finishing that race.

Overall, the team record stood at 3-5-0 at presstime.

Coach David Abusamra notes that Farmer has established himself as one of the fastest runners in the league by running the 5K in a record time of 16:33 minutes. The coach also praises co-captain Jim Walsh '93, Tim O'Keefe '94 and Elgin Stallard '94 for their speed, talent and diligence.



Breaking Through:
Cory Crain '93 finds a hole in the Brooks defenses.

Men's Soccer

The men's soccer team started strongly this fall, topping Lawrence Academy (1-0) in the season opener. They followed that success by beating Roxbury Latin (1-0), tying Thayer Academy (3-3) and coming back strong to beat St. Sebastian's (5-2).

The team has suffered losses to St. Paul's — in a (3-2) “heartbreaker of a game” — and to Groton (3-1). The team also suffered a disappointing loss to Brooks (2-1) in the Navins-Euydens Cup competition.

At presstime, the men ranked sixth in the Independent School League with a record of 3-3-1.

Coach Michael Karin attributes much of the team's early success to a pre-season team trip to Canada, where GDA's soccer team played local Canadian teams. These competitions helped “to unify and gel the team,” Karin said.

Among the team's outstanding players this season are co-captain halfback Devin Sullivan '92, forward Brendan Forrest '94, halfback Josh Nelken '94, forward Matt Casellini '93 and co-captain defenseman Jed Murdoch '92.



Control:

Josh Nelken '94 dribbles through his opponent as Jeremy Lyons '93 provides back-up.



On the Run:

Lisa Widdecke '92 stays a step ahead of her competition.

Field Hockey

The varsity field hockey team has not found much success since losing its opening game to St. George's (4-1) and tying Thayer Academy (0-0) in a game described as “a moral victory” by coach Sally Jarrett.

The team has been consistent and strong, and has played well defensively, but has been pitted against tough, competitive teams, according to Jarrett. Many of the winning goals, in fact, have been scored in the games' closing minutes.

This pattern was responsible for losses to Andover (3-2), St. Paul's (3-0), Milton (3-0) and Brooks (3-0). To date, the team shows a league record of 0-4-1.

Dawn Morrill '93, Lisa Widdecke '92 and Cara Endyke '93 stand out as the team's top players, according to Jarrett, who notes that all team members show promise that could improve the squad's fortunes.

Women's Soccer

Despite beginning the fall season with “strong efforts and gutsy performances,” the women's soccer team had been unable to conquer an opponent at presstime.

The team lost its initial game to St. George's (3-0), and later bowed to Nobles (5-0), Thayer Academy (5-0), St. Paul's (7-0) and

Brooks (6-1). A 2-2 tie with Groton leaves the women with a league record of 0-5-1 to date.

Despite the disappointing scores, GDA's defense has been strong, notes coach Susan Perry. Sara Wayne '94 and captain Amy Daniels '92 have been stalwarts of that defense. Other accomplished team members to date include Tara Ryan '92, Karen Filip '93 and Rachel Haynes '93.

Women's Cross-Country

The women's varsity cross-country team has also had a mixed season to date.

The Governors lost to Thayer Academy (19-42) and Milton (24-32) in their first meets of the year. They came back strong in their next competition, however, beating both St. George's (23-33) and Tabor Academy (24-32).

Unfortunately, the team lost the next meets to Brooks (25-36) and St. Mark's (25-32). Their record at presstime stood at 2-4-0.

Coach David Abusamra notes that captain Kate Atkins '92 is currently undefeated, followed by teammate Ilse Abusamra '93, who has placed second in every meet to date.

New student Yesenia Ayala '94, has contributed much to the team in her first season, and Coral Keith '93 and Nellie Godfrey '93 round out a “rapidly improving women's team,” according to coach Abusamra.



BIRTHS

Born to Kathy and *John Stephan '77*, a daughter, Jessica Marie; April 19, 1990.

Born to Marie and *Mark Stephan '84*, a son, Mark Richard; March 1, 1990.

Born to Charles and *Johanna Stephan Ross '79*, a daughter, Evelina Charlotte; March 31, 1991.

Born to Nancy and *Duffy Bowditch '79*, a son, Peter Hale; eight pounds, 10 ounces; April 28, 1991.

MARRIAGES

Dave Abramson '53 and Michelle Galler, October 14, 1990.

Stan Thomas '61 and Rosalie Hooper, June 29, 1991.

Frank E. Auston, III '63 and Catherine Louise Kistler, March 16, 1991.

Winn Burt '67 and Lynn Edwards, September 9, 1991.

Courtney Wang '74 and Jayne Ann Maxwell, July 8, 1990.

David C. Bell '77 and Jeanne-Mary Parisot, June 16, 1991.

Annabel Wells '82 and Arif Belgaumi, September 7, 1991.

John Richards '83 and Maureen Ellerd, September 29, 1990.

Cheryl D'Souza '85 and James Robert Thackston, June 15, 1991.

Becky Chase '85 and Michael Werner, August 24, 1991.

Anita Russo '87 and Michael Bartschat, August 3, 1991.

DEATHS

Arthur Mason, Jr., class of 1926, died May 4 in Leominster Hospital after a long illness. He was 83, and had moved from Pittsfield to Sterling in 1988. Born in Hamilton, he worked for many years as the manager of both the Danvers Polo Club and the Pittsfield Riding and Polo Club. Mr Mason was a Navy veteran in World War II. He last worked at Crane Co., Dalton, before retiring in 1973. He was a member of Christ Church and the American Legion in Hamilton, and the John T. Heard Masonic Lodge in Ipswich. He leaves a daughter, Pamela (Mason) Lavin of Sterling; a sister, Prim Anderson of Falmouth Foreside, Maine; three grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

George Murchie Haley, class of 1927, died February 15 at his home in St. Stephen, New Brunswick, Canada, after a short illness. He was 83. Born in St. Stephen, he attended Hebron Academy before coming to Governor Dummer. After graduation, he attended Dalhousie School of Pharmacy in Halifax before returning to work

in the family drug store in Milltown. He was a member of the Royal Canadian Air Force during World War II, and became a charter member of Milltown Legion Branch 48. Haley owned and operated Peck's store in Milltown until his retirement in 1975. He is survived by his wife Nina Glass Haley; one sister, Esther Darling of Calais; three sons, Roger Haley of Calgary and Bill Haley and Reed Haley of St. Stephen; and a daughter, Janet Haley of Boston and York, ME. He was predeceased by a daughter, Mary Purington. He also leaves 16 grandchildren, seven great-grandchildren, four neices and a nephew.

Thomas S. Walker, class of 1929, died June 30 in Milton Hospital after a short illness. Born in Boston, attended Boston University after graduating from GDA. He served as a lieutenant in the Yankee Division State Guard during World War II. He was emplyed by the Chelsea Savings Bank and was treasurer of the former J. W. Wood Elastic Web Company in Stoughton. Until retiring in 1987, he was president of the Wood Investment Company. He was the brother of Malcolm S. Walker, class of 1930; the father of Jeffery W. Walker, class of 1956 and the uncle of Thomas S. Walker, class of 1966. He leaves his wife, Mildred M. Wood Walker; another son, Malcolm S. Walker of Centerville; a daughten, Gretchen Walker of Norfolk, VA; nine grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Melvin Marks, class of 1929, died August 14.

Benjamin Atwood Smith II, class of 1935, died September 26 in Addison Gilbert Hospital, Gloucester, after a long illness. He was 75. Born in Gloucester, he attended Gloucester High School before coming to Governor Dummer in 1934. At the Academy, he was a member of the football and track teams. After graduation, he attended Harvard College, where he was a roommate of John F. Kennedy. He was graduated from Harvard, where he played fullback on the college football team, in 1939. During World War II, Smith served as a Navy commander on an anti-submarine, anti-torpedo vessel. Active in local politics, Smith served as mayor of Gloucester in 1954 and 1955, and also was a member of the Gloucester School Committee and City Council. He became a campaign planner for Kennedy, and was later appointed to serve out Kennedy's unexpired term in the U.S. Senate when the senator was elected President. During his two years in the Senate, Smith was a member of the labor, public works and District of Columbia committees. Smith left the Senate after two years, and was replaced by Edward M. Kennedy, for whom Smith remained an adviser. In 1963, President Kennedy appointed Smith as U.S. ambassador to an international fisheries conference involving the U.S., the Soviet Union, Canada and Japan. He later served on Robert F. Kennedy's successful U.S. Senate campaign committee, as well as his presidential campaign committee. Smith was a member of the Annisquam Yacht Club in Gloucester and the Corinthian Yacht Club in Marblehead. Early in his sailing career, he had won an international competition and received the Prince of Wales trophy. Last

year was inducted into the Marblehead Sailing Hall of Fame. He leaves his wife, Barbara Mechem Smith; two sons, R. Russell Smith II and Benjamin A. Smith III of Gloucester; three daughters, Barbara S. Ramsey of Hamilton, Susan S. Crotty of Kittery Point, ME, and Cathleen Smith of Gloucester; two sisters, Geraldine Ryan of San Mateo, CA, and Julianna S. Hedblom of Gloucester.

Sarkis Kalashian, class of 1936, died June 7 in Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston. He was 73. Born in Newburyport, he attended Newburyport High School before coming to GDA. He was a retired Air Force supply handler. Kalashian was a member of the North End Boat Club of Newburyport, a life member of the Newburyport Elks Lodge No. 909 and the Air Force Sergeants' Association. He is survived by a sister, Annie Zartarian of Newburyport; three neices, Margaret VanAmburgh and Marianne Kalashian of Newburyport and Margaret Guckert of Haverhill; and three nephews, Mark Zartarian of Rye, NH, Richard Zartarian of Newburyport and John Kalashian of Salisbury.


Frederick P. Brehm, class of 1937, died May 2 at his home in Dennis after a long illness. He was 72. Born in Rutland, he attended Bentley College after graduating from Governor Dummer. During World War II he served as a first lieutenant in the Army's medical administration. He had lived in Lexington 40 years and was self-employed as a landscaper. He moved to Dennis in 1987. He leaves his wife, Ardehna King Brehm; a son, William Brehm of Burlington; two daughters, Martha Goddard of Acton and Suzanne Brehm of Lexington; and two grandsons, Jeffery and Erik Brehm of Burlington.

Alexander Sisson, class of 1944, died September 18 at his home in Anchorage, AL, after a long illness. He was 65. Born in Boston, he entered Governor Dummer in 1941. He was a member of the *Archon* board, and the soccer and lacrosse squads. He served in the infantry during World War II in Italy and in the Battle of the Bulge. He was graduated from the University of Colorado in 1951. A petroleum geologist, Sisson was a former president of the Alaska Geological Society and former chairman of the American Gas Institute's potential gas committee for Alaska. He leaves two sons, Dirk Sisson of Anchorage and Blaine Sisson of Fairbanks; a daughter, Cindy Sisson of Bend, OR; his former wife, Carol Sisson of Salem, OR; three brothers, John Sisson of Lincoln, Thomas Sisson of Concord and Warren Sisson of Manchester, NH; and two grandchildren.

Vincent C. Sgarzi, class of 1956, died August 21 at his home in Plymouth after a short illness. He was 53. Born in Plymouth, he entered Governor Dummer in 1953. While at the Academy, he was co-captain and quarterback of the varsity football team and a member of the varsity basketball and varsity baseball teams. After graduation, he attended Holy Cross College, from which he was graduated in 1960. He worked as

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Milestones

a claims manager for Cape Insurance Agency, the company founded by his father, for more than 30 years. Sgarzi began serving as a football official for South Shore high school teams, subsequently changing to collegiate football. He served as an official in the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference, later switching to the Collegiate Independent Football Officials Association in 1983. In January 1988, he acted as an official in the Orange Bowl game in Miami. At the time of his death, he was chairman of the Plymouth Recreation Commission and a director of the YMCA. He also secretary of the Cabot Bocci Club and the Cold Spring Athletic Association. He is survived by his father, Judge Sgarzi of Plymouth; two daughters, Theresa S. Delano of Plymouth and Nancy Sgarzi of Boston; two sons, Christopher A. Sgarzi of Boston and Steven Sgarzi of San Antonio, TX; and a brother, Louis V. Sgarzi of Newton. 

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"Gaining On Invisibility"

The changes in the currency will not go without expense to the U.S. taxpayer, of course, though Crane could not estimate how great the expense might be. Another possible repercussion might be increased competition from the larger national and international paper suppliers, now that the government has demonstrated its willingness to spend more. Nonetheless, Crane says, "We couldn't afford *not* to do it."



At GDA:
Tim Crane '73 in his senior year.

Crane, who earned a degree in biology from Hobart College and a master's degree in paper technology from the Institute of Paper Technology, went to work at Crane & Company after graduation. His first full-time job was as a shift technician in the company's quality control department. After a year, he moved into the research department as a research chemist, and was soon promoted to assistant project manager. Crane — who, with his wife Patricia, has a two-and-a-half-year-old daughter (Holly) — today is a project manager in the company's new product development division.

Much of the technology behind the new currency paper's development is shrouded in secrecy for both security and proprietary reasons, and therefore Crane said he could not discuss details. He did acknowledge that, like all the paper Crane & Co. makes, however, U.S. currency paper is 100 percent rag; that is, it contains no wood pulp. Instead, it consists mainly of cotton fibers that Crane & Co. purchases as scraps and trimmings from textile mills. "It would be ridiculously expensive to buy [virgin] cotton," Crane explains, adding, "We couldn't compete for that." In fact, he adds, fully 20 percent of the U.S. dollar bill is made of blue denim fabric. This is a fact that a Chinese newspaper recently noted by way of saying that the American dollar "is made of garbage," says Crane.

Crane ascribes much of his success to his years at Governor Dummer, and cites biology master Bob Anderson as a major positive influence. "If I look at the significant events that happened to me in my life," he says, "a lot of it happened at GDA." "I'm not sure I recognized it then; it wasn't until senior year that I decided that I cared very much about academics." His athletic record, on the other hand, shows that he was devoted in that area:

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When Boys . . .


the obvious changes are made. It's true that there has been a lot of progress over the last 20 years, but we still have a long way to go, and some of the problems we thought we'd laid to rest keep cropping up: from outright discrimination, to how to handle the fact that most women must work for a wage and raise a family, to the simple issue of effective, appropriate office dress. I know from the never-ending stream of newspaper articles and from conversations in office bathrooms that people are *still* trying to determine just what the heck it is girls wear when boys wear jackets and ties.

Governor Dummer has been through a lot of "earthquakes" in its time, and not only survived them, but prospered. I suspect that even as I write this, the pressure is building along those underground fault lines for ones yet to come. To those who will be a part of whatever the next tremor is, I wish luck, courage, and a sense of humor and proportion. And to my fellow members of the last one: Fiona and Pam and Stephanie and Carol and Randi and Debbie and Jill and Paula and Sally and Anne Marie and Jeannie and Andie and Pam and Debbie and Bunny and Nicki and Dorcie and Corinne and Marcia and Ginny and Lois and Maria and Carol and Mimi and Sarah — I wish all fellowship, and a small shared sense of pride.

he was captain of his varsity soccer team, captain and most valuable player on the cross-country ski team and high-scorer on the varsity lacrosse team until sidelined early in the season by an injury. (The injury was a broken toe he received while play-fighting in his dormitory. He explains that he faked a punch to Tucker Reynolds' head and then kicked him — barefooted — in the shin. Lacrosse coach "Heb Evans was really ticked," Crane remembers with a laugh.)

Crane says he had applied to several prep schools, but chose GDA largely because his brother Dicken ('72) had had such a good experience at the Academy. Thereafter followed a strong family connection, as their father, Frederick G. Crane, Jr., served on the GDA board for 12 years.

Acknowledging that the value of his Governor Dummer education is most evident in hindsight, Crane reflects that, "The whole experience is very significant in my life; the experience I shared with my peers and teachers was very positive."

"I've come to realize that success has to do with your character and your ability to deal with *stuff*," Crane says. Those are lessons that Crane says he learned at GDA. 

After graduating from GDA in 1975, Anne Mackay-Smith attended Queen's School, Chester, England as an English Speaking Union exchange student. She received advanced level certificates in English and general studies and won the Public Speaking Prize. She was graduated from Princeton University in 1980 in English with honors. While there, she was elected the first woman chairman of The Daily Princetonian. From 1980 to 1985 she was staff reporter for The Wall Street Journal covering commodity futures trading, gold, currencies and education. Ms. Mackay-Smith was elected by alumni classes to a four-year term on the Princeton University Board of Trustees in 1980. From 1986 to 1988 she was an administrator in the grant-making division of The Rockefeller Foundation. Since 1988 she has been at work writing an historical novel. Married in 1985 to Terry C. Vance, she and her husband have a daughter, Elizabeth Leigh (nicknamed Lisa) Vance, born March 18, 1991.



Pre 1930

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▼ Carrying the full dignity of his role as our senior alumnus, **Storer P. Humphreys '22** rode a golf cart at the head of the parade to the annual meeting of alumni on reunion weekend and gracefully acknowledged a nice round of applause. ▼ Right behind him came **Jim Gardiner '23**, who resolved a conflict between two organizations which are important to him (Sons of the American Revolution and Governor Dummer) in favor of Governor Dummer this year, missing the SAR meeting for the first time in 31 years. ▼ Jim drove up from New York with **Jim Hess '36**. ▼ Eleanor and **Jerry May '26** also drove up from their home in Kingston, MA, for the Old Guard luncheon in the Mansion House, an increasingly popular event graciously hosted by Dottie and Peter Bragdon. ▼ **Russ Hamilton '27** did not make it — he's still busy settling into his new digs in Red Bank, NJ. Russ has learned how to count all his blessings, and one was the celebration of his 80th birthday, which brought together all three of the Hamilton children for the first time in five years. It was a blessing they needed, too, since Russ was facing up to a major molar extraction and Marge was convalescing after a successful cataract operation. As they say: "Old age ain't for sissies!" ▼ Jackie and **Warren Lane '27** couldn't make it either, their activities being severely limited since Jackie's broken hip and related complications. They are in their 57th year of marriage and find that the future of the Ivy League remains secure with the acceptance of their eldest granddaughter on early decision at the University of Pennsylvania. ▼ Pat and **Len Lawson '27** made a tour of the Canadian Rockies early last summer, and the highlight for them was whitewater rafting (yes, whitewater rafting!). Only eight of the 40 persons on the tour accepted the challenge, wet suits and all, and the Lawsons were probably the oldest and the most held in awe. They finished out the summer, as usual, on Lake Sunapee and returned to Sarasota, FL, in September. ▼ Life goes on smoothly for **Bill Bottger '28**, he reports from Roanoke, VA — still active in business and weekendng at their place on Chesapeake Bay. But there is one major change: they have sold their boat. The Bottgers haven't been in New England for a couple years but were hoping to make up for that omission this fall. ▼ A badly broken leg totally destroyed the summer for **Jim McClellan '28**. He had planned a trip to Scotland to seek out castles, stone circles and such things. Of course, work on and showing of his sculpture had to be delayed. Recovery has, however, set in, and his life is returning to normal. For the record, by the way, Jim is represented in the permanent collections of Bethany Congregational Church, Foxborough; Old West and St. Stephen's, Boston; Sawyer Free Library, Gloucester;

Zion Episcopal Church, Rome, NY; Episcopal Church of Epiphany, Danville, VA; First Lutheran Church, Seattle; and Center Church, New Haven, St. Luke's Parish, Darien, and Trinity, Collinsville, all in Connecticut, as well as in private collections in Cape Ann, Cambridge, Garrison, NY, Aspen, CO, and Marin County, CA. ▼ The count on **John P.H. Chandler's '29** grandchildren and great grandchildren is now 16 and 14 respectively. ▼ **Rod Gearhart '29** spent the summer in Florida for the first time and came to regret it, it having been a real scorcher down there. Ed note: This is the last Old Guard Class Notes column for **John English '28**, who has resigned after years of distinctive service as Class Secretary. We sincerely thank John for his work and loyalty to the Academy. We also welcome anyone who would like to carry on the noble tradition of keeping in touch with our Old Guard. If you're interested, please notify Michael Heel at the GDA Alumni Office.

1931-1938

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▼ **Terry Staples '32** spends his summers in New York and his winters in Florida. He plays golf with enthusiasm in both states, and can hold his own against players ten years his junior. ▼ **Jack Cushman '32** still plays golf four times a week, and for the last two years has been Handicap Chairman for his club. When not golfing in the San Diego area, he spends a lot of time traveling to visit his children and grandchildren, as well as trying new golf courses. ▼ **Al Hessian '33** wrote a long letter with many memories of starting in the junior school under Headmaster Ingham in 1927. He also reminisced about his career as a Latin student under Mac Murphy. Al now lives in Stuart, FL, where he does a little fishing and some golfing. ▼ **Lyman Belknap '33** visited the campers during the summer. As of this report he has not completely recovered from the shock of seeing carpeting on the floors of Peirce Hall. As an old hockey player, he wonders where informal indoor practice is held. ▼ **Ashton Knight '33** now lives in Biddeford, ME, in the summer and Bayonet Point, FL, in the winter. His note brought up many memories of our pre-Governor Dummer days, especially of a time when Ashton and I were part of the chorus line of a boy scout minstrel show. ▼ Received brief notes from **Dick Sprague '34**, **Seth Baker '34**, and **John Bassette '34**. They are all well and manage to keep busy with their families and community projects. ▼ **Bill Mulliken '35** is now officially retired and spends five months in Maine and seven in Rhode Island. This is a bit unusual, as most of the class seems to head for Florida in the winter. ▼ Following WWII, **Joe Williamson '36** worked as an insurance agent and surplus lines agent until he opened his own business in

1972. In 1982 he sold his business and moved to Westbrook, ME. Since then he's kept busy by operating his independent insurance inspection service. ▼ **Bob Ogg '37** has been made a Life Trustee Emeritus of the University of California, Berkeley. In addition, he is one of the Fellows of the California Academy of Science. ▼ **Allen Dodge '37** continues to live in Newburyport. He has had several small strokes that have slowed him down, but he continues to read a great deal. Allen would like to hear from members of the class of '37. ▼ **Sheldon Harris '37** has retired for the second time, and expects to attend Reunion Weekend in June 1992 with his brother Robert '42. It will be Sheldon's 55th reunion and Robert's 50th. ▼ **John Barrows '37** is still golfing with a handicap of 14, and would like to challenge any of his classmates who are in or near North Palm Beach next winter. ▼ Last spring John and **Tom Nathan '36** got together for a week of golf and fishing. ▼ **Ed Donnelly '37** still plays golf and, if we can believe him, he is having little success. Suspect that Ed's version of a poor game would look mighty good to most of his classmates. In the fall Ed plans a trip to the great Smokies. ▼ **Emerson Kirby '37** closed his law practice in 1985, and since then has been busier than when he was working. He is having problems with arthritis in his knees, and has had to give up golf. ▼ **Hank Cleaveland '38** has officially retired as a Maine state employee. However, he is still active in the Employee Assistance Program as an independent contractor. He spends his spare time watching bears and other wild animals wander across his yard. ▼ **Henry Faurot '38** continues his passion for golf, and attended the British open in Southport, England. His note did not mention his current handicap. ▼ **Sheldon Harris** says he's sorry he missed **Put Flint '37** when he came to visit him. ▼ **Ollie Olson '37** called to remind us we missed mentioning in **Joe Hoague's** obituary that Joe was an excellent baseball player and that Hoague/Olson were battery mates (catcher-pitcher). ▼ When **Doug Miller '46** took his son to college, he stopped for gas at a local station and ran into **Charles Lee '35**. His wife had recently passed away and he is living in Teyon, NC. ▼ **Perry Reynolds '34** would be pleased to hear from any former classmates.

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'39

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One thing that strikes me about the Class of '39 is that the penmanship on the newsnotes emanating the class members is no better today than it was back in the dark ages. How in the

world Messrs. Murphy, Mercer, Dunning et. al. ever deciphered what came from the hands of this particular class I'll never know. In some cases I have spent two weeks with the help of several translators determining what has been written. Thank goodness a few, recognizing their failures, have resorted to the typewriter. Otherwise '39 would be missing from the *Archon*. ▼ **Tom Killough** is still working part-time for R.H. Macy at their Bridgewater, NJ store. It fills out the week and keeps a few bucks coming in. ▼ One guy whose activities continue to amaze me is that globe trotter **John Klotz**. He just returned from his monthly sojourn in Florida. Previously he spent two weeks in Paris, the Loire valley and chateau country, and shortly will be heading for Texas to play tennis with the likes of Newcombe, Emerson and Rosewell. In his spare time he hits the trout streams in northern Pennsylvania. Doesn't he ever stop to smell the roses, or is that where they are? ▼ **John Gannett** must have spent the summer at home in Florida because he reports it's been very hot and humid with thundershowers every day. His lawn keeps ahead of him; the only prospect of keeping it under control is with a flock of sheep. ▼ **Hank Payson** tells us that **Tom Tenney** visited him in July, and a miracle happened. It seems Hank lost \$5 to the big guy who played the best round of his life. Those who ever knew Hank must know how the tears have flowed. In response, Tom takes exception to being a member of the "over-the-hill gang." He says he's just having a tough time getting things done. His idea of a good summer is taking big money (\$5) from Hank on his home course. Tom says Hank is looking great and has his pacemaker on full-throttle. ▼ The **George Simson** family tree has added another leaf with the birth of another grandson in Aberdeen, Scotland. This event necessitated another trip over there, this time by the QE-2, which George relates as an adventure in itself. He claims he had to have a map of the ship so he wouldn't get lost. Apparently all arrows pointed to the food, as he was able to down at least a ton. How in the world, after that trip, was he able to get in six rounds of golf? At least he didn't tell us his score. ▼ Although **Chuck Goodrich's** newsnotes for the Spring issue of the *Archon* arrived too late for publication, old-timers will be interested in his recollections of a Thanksgiving he and **Jack Burnham** had to spend at GDA due to distances from their home. It seems **Ted Eames**, learning of their plight, suggested the two of them take the train to Boston to visit some of the historical sights, and, with a twinkle in his eye, concluded by saying, "Go to the Old Howard and enjoy!" Chuck says they followed his instructions, as any GDA student in those days would have done. ▼ **Tom Parker** and wife are once again enjoying the summer in Northfield, MA, and are looking forward to our 55th in 1994. He reports on a great find — the original charter of Northfield, signed by William Dummer, Lieute-

nant Governor and Commander in Chief! He believes the date of the charter, which is in the possession of the historical society, is 1723. Incidentally, Governor Dummer's influence was widespread, as in my hometown of Brattleboro the first white settlement of the state of Vermont was Fort Dummer, where a marker points to the spot where the fort was located. Another item of interest to you history buffs is one of the adjoining towns is Dummerston, VT. What a guy Bill Dummer must have been! As for your secretary, it's been a quiet time of life with only a short trip to Florida in the spring — my first in many years. The experience left something to be desired, as it rained every day but one. One of the reasons for making the trip was to check on Hank Payson's report that Tom Tenney has two toilets and eight telephones in his home. Although I found Tom's hometown, I couldn't verify this awesome statistic. Tom was on the golf course! Nuf said for those reporting in. Maybe next time some of you lost brethren will be heard from.

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Over 80 percent of our class gave to either the capital fund or the Annual Fund; one in three gave to both. Reflection and resolution. Eton has been a school for 500 years. Will GDA reach a comparable milestone? Your support and mine are key. All that the school gave us has never let us down, so we will never let up! *Archon* class notes for Fabulous Forty in 1991 reflected 91 percent of our roster — a higher response rate than for any other class by a wide margin. Hooray for you! I hope I never have to say "What have you done for me lately?" ▼ **Dap Will** has recently become involved with the Whitefly Bakery, Ltd., which specializes as a source of macaroons for a restricted clientele in the Nutmeg State. The news of the Whitefly venture has been overshadowed by the near fiscal collapse of our state and the dramatic events in the Soviet Union. ▼ "Brittany, bare-boating a barge:" That's where "M.A." (Master of Alliteration) **Andy Bailey**, Joanie, and three grandkids were off to when he wrote. With more than 70 canal locks to work, they'll spend a week at it. During the other 51, Andy still enjoys golf (administrative as well as participatory) and the law business. ▼ Writes **David Solomon**: "I'll be in Boston in September, but too briefly to get to GDA. Ronnie and I are well and enjoying these precious years despite failing powers. Well, not *all* powers have failed yet!" Why, Dr. S., whatever can you mean? ▼ Naturalist **Sam Fragee** reports from the faraway Galapagos, "Am very involved here with repropagation of the puffin. Grant money is scarce, but generous support from Friends of the puffin and similar private organizations help much." ▼ **Larry Van Doren**,

in a paroxysm of panic lest rust corrupt, has reinvented himself volunteer-wise with a hospital, an art museum, public television and an advertising professionals club. ▼ **Willard Little** says he hopes to make a reunion one of these days, adding "Retirement is certainly a busy time with trips here and abroad, visiting children who live in San Francisco, Houston, Wallingford (CT) and Hamburg, Germany. Am writing a history of Shell Aviation from 1928 onwards. It is a very laborious chore because its records of early days are almost nonexistent. Should be done by mid-1992." ▼ Dauntless **Dana Babcock** weighs in with the following: "Still on the mend from major surgery last spring. First time I've had anything like it, and I hope the last! Pam and I have bought an apartment in Lenox, MA, at Kimball Farms, where we expect to spend six months (winter), with the rest here in Essex. Should be interesting! No news of classmates, though I did have a nice chat with **Gene Gardner** last month." ▼ Virginia's update on **Jim Quirk**, still in an assisted-living apartment with nurses, but continuing to make progress: "Yesterday he went swimming, which was a red-letter accomplishment. We average about one visit a month from our eight children and then re-cycle. Have a great reunion. Jim is with you in spirit!" ▼ Bulletin from **Bobby Little**: "Your note found us in one of the largest processing tomato crops ever, for California, and the usual California weather is, as usual, very unusual! We are at least two weeks behind in heat units, and thus two to three weeks behind in harvest. My work is frequently offering new challenges. Now we must find tomatoes without the need to spray." ▼ "May take you up some day on a visit to GDA", says **Bob Schumann**. "Should get a look at the new cage . . . **Bob Lyle** and I unsuccessfully (Do I hear an echo?—Ed.) engaged in a golfing contract at his new home in Linville Ridge, NC, a beautiful mountain retreat — a member-guest tourney. I'm spending the summer months plus at our home in Madison, CT. We have plenty of room should any of the class of '40 need overnight accommodations." ▼ **Bill Torrey** is celebrating — this time the birth of a first grandson, David Torrey. "Of course the 51st reunion was great," says Bill, "even though I was the only one from '40." Bill's account of the event is so (like himself) lively and enthusiastic I wish space limitation didn't prevent our sharing it all. Highlight: "Sager, Stone, Murphy and Navins all looked like the good old days . . . the Bragtons hosted a champagne lunch in the Mansion House for the Old Guard (that's us, now, old boy) — delightful! Saturday night a marvelous New England clambake, followed by the top DJ and dancing . . . Glee Club rehearsal in the beautiful chapel with Art directing and Ben at the piano took me back 51 years." Bill also recounts a merry mix-up in the unisex wash-room facilities, but that's better left for the gentlemen over their port and cigars. ▼ If you

did a double-take on the note above re: *Sam Fragee*, your antennae are right on. Of course there's no such '40 member. The item was in reaction to a hilarious *Smithsonian* article Mike Heel sent me about the invented classmate of a Yale Class Secretary. I promise not to do it again.

'41

Class Secretary Needed

▼ *George H. Leach*, past president of the Rotary Club of Key West writes he visited with *J. Gordon Johndroe* in Fort Worth shortly before his untimely demise. George made a career out of the Navy, retiring as a Commander in 1970. He noted that one of his GDA contemporaries, *Charlie MacDowell*, became the Judge Advocate General with the rank of Rear Admiral.

'42

50th Class Reunion June 12, 13, 14

Ted Stitt, Secretary

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'43

Benjamin B. Brewster, Secretary
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▼ *Neal Cox* writes that he has just returned from an Earthwatch project in Africa. He retired in 1989 and started a photographic equipment sales and service business in 1990. It's "Going like crazy!" He is active in Rotary, and was nominated for District Governor (district 1890 in Connecticut and Massachusetts) for 1992-1993. ▼ *Harold O. Leinbach* writes that he is retired and playing with a 1964 wooden 37 ft. Egg Harbor power boat. His new address is: Harold O. Leinbach, P.O. Box 848, Urbanna, VA 23175.

'44

Ben Pearson, Secretary
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▼ I had a nice lunch at our home with *Warren Perkins* as he was up this way from Texas. Goes back a long way from grammar school, then GDA, then the Navy in 1944. I'm presently on the Building and Grounds committee at GDA. Still working, but thinking of easing off. ▼ *Nat Dummer* and his wife Millie just returned from a 10-day visit with their daughter who lives in Golden, Colorado. Naturally, they visited Coors' Brewery while there. They both volunteer their time and effort in the Rowley

Council on Aging's "Meals on Wheels" lunch program, and Nat is a 31-year member of Rowley's Zoning Board of Appeals, a Charter Member. ▼ *Jim Waugh* is back teaching at Groton, and coaching the baseball team, which allows him to match wits with Mike Moonves. Three years ago he protested a Groton victory on the grounds, "Rat, I was wearing metal cleats . . .!" ▼ *Gordon Hoyt* writes he is still working as CEO at Heritage Insurance Co. in White Plains, NY, and enjoying it. He has one grandson, Keegan, age 18 mos. ▼ *Homer Gibbs* spent the summer at his summer home on Southport Island, ME, doing odd jobs on the cottage, sailing, tennis and so forth. His wife Jaime of 33 years passed away due to ovarian cancer in April. ▼ *Leonard N. Plavin* writes he is still in the contract furniture business. His wife is the head of dance at Bates College. Child #1 is the art director, Capital Cities ABC in NYC. Child #2 teaches at Anne Arundel Community College in Indianapolis, MD, where her husband teaches at the Naval Academy. Child #3 — VP Chemical Bank, NYC. He has three grandchildren; skis in the winter; waiting to determine if handicap helped or hindered by recent major surgery — seems it could only go one way! He writes "Seems like our class' percent of participation in annual giving is terrible. Has anyone heard from *George Basil Christie?*" ▼ *Jack Wellman* writes that he is working hard to get a new venture started in recycling plastics. He lost his first wife of 36 years; married a wonderful lady. "They" have eight children (four and four), with 13 grandchildren and two on the way. His golf game is still in the upper 80's, tennis on and off. Working on "Fat Free." ▼ *Al Siker's* middle daughter Martha presented him with a grandson, James Allen Gillis; he will be one year old on September 11. Year-round golf in Florida has greatly reduced his handicap and stomach girth. ▼ *Al Wyer* writes it is great to be retired. He has had many interesting experiences; skiing in NH with *Arthur M. Rolfe* '39 last winter; Virginia in April to visit *Bob and Nancy Tannebring* '43; Alaska in June with *Ben and Barbara Mann* '43 and this summer in Wolfeboro, NH, at a family home. Birth of his first grandson, Jeffrey David Wyer, to David and Denise Wyer, July 5, 1991.

'45

Dick Cousins, Secretary
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▼ *Don and Judy Palais* report a very pleasant visit with *Stan Hamel* at his new home on Lake Winnepesaukee. It is built on the site of a former summer camp which Don's daughter Lisa '75 attended for several years, so there was some sense of *deja vu*. ▼ *Bob Scribner* joined

the growing ranks of the retired in April and has moved to Maine to be nearer to his three children and five grandchildren. He has kept a condominium in Andover, MA, his home for many years. ▼ Definitely not retired is *Ralph Webb*, who lives in the Washington, D.C. area, and has a one hour drive to work from home. He may retire in a couple of years, and tentatively plans living in Lynchburg, VA, where he owns a home. Ralph lived in Lynchburg for 19 years, and liked it. I talked to *Keith Johnson* last April. He had been in Florida since January 1, and expected to return home in May. "Very nice not to shovel." Also, I had a brief conversation with *Brewster Jameson*. He reports he is "healthy and happy" and plans to retire in a couple of years. ▼ *Brad Roberts* has written saying he is building a home in Reno and hopes to move in by Thanksgiving. The Lake Tahoe area had no forest fires this summer, even though this is the fifth year of drought. ▼ *Warren Furth* reports a busy year including two weeks of travel in Portugal, a family reunion in Slena, Italy, and a trip to Washington, D.C., to attend the second world conference of Americans Abroad. "I am now rereading Tom Mercer's favorite book for English 4: *Tom Brown's Body*. I picked up a copy at Harper's Ferry."

'46

George Duffy, Secretary
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▼ *Lynden Watkins* — boat business sales — was unable to make reunion. Attending sister's son's wedding in Connecticut this fall. ▼ *Brewster Hemenway*, retired from government service, now has three children and one grandchild. Vacationing at Prince Edward Island conflicted with reunion. ▼ *Bob Hadley* will be moving to Universal Community Church in Provincetown, MA.

'47

45th Class Reunion June 12, 13, 14

Dan Hall, Secretary
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▼ *Charles McLaughlin's* still working on possibilities for a film on the Stanley Steamer. His film on Frederick Law Olmsted for PBS, done by WGBH, won a Cine Golden Eagle Award. Ann's next novel, *The Balancing Pole*, published by John Daniel, will be out in October, 1991. ▼ *Homer Ambrose* describes a hot summer night from his high apartment in northern Virginia. "Last night, sitting on my balcony, I could see the Washington Monument,

the Capital and the National Cathedral. The cops were out in force. It was about midnight and three different drivers had been stopped as indicated by the flashing red lights. Reminded me of the old days." Wonder exactly what Homer means by that last remark. ▼ From Wisconsin, **Frank Thomas** reports that after 40 years with Turner Construction he has retired and will now enjoy grandchildren and travel. New address: Rt 1, Box 124-B, Markesan, WI 53946. ▼ It's good to hear that **Bill Philbrick** is hoping to see all of us at our 45th next June. He is semi-retired in Skowhegan with four grandchildren (plus one on the way) in the area. ▼ **Fred MacBurnie** has retired from his position with Commonwealth of Mass, but still is a police officer in Newbury. He's also a grandparent (two). His wife Helen still works at GDA. I like his last line: "See you in the Spring". Your class secretary spent three weeks this summer in the Soviet Union as a leader of 20 Greater Boston students, under the "People to People" program. Highlights were travel to Estonia and the city of Murmansk on the Arctic Circle, which included home visits with Soviet youth. We returned before August turmoil though it would have been exciting to have been amongst the crowd in Leningrad or Moscow. ▼ **Jack Deering** writes he's excited about the possibilities for our 45th reunion. Knowing Jack, does that surprise you? ▼ **Joe Welch** remains ever optimistic with his prediction: "Our 45th should be the best ever." He has offered to host a cocktail party during the celebration. He has been in the reunion spirit since his 40th at Dartmouth this past June, during which time he was elected president of the class for the next six years. ▼ GDA classmates **Hank Sanders** and **Peter Hill** were also at Dartmouth reunion. ▼ **Bill Prestman's** first year of retirement was great. He kept busy as part-time pastoral assistant at Hope Lutheran Church. Lots of walking, bicycling and swimming, plus yard work to stay in shape, and plays bridge to relax. He and his wife Bea are already planning to be at GDA June 12-14 for the 45th reunion. REMEMBER THE DATE FOR OUR 45th REUNION—JUNE 12-14. DON'T MISS IT!

'48

Pete Houston, Secretary
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▼ **Ashley Eames**, after visiting Cuba this April, says he's still working in the same office with **Pete Houston** in Concord, New Hampshire. ▼ **Sam Bruce** is retired and spending the summer at Block Island and Lake Winnepesaukee. ▼ **Ash Eames**, **Tom Magoun** and **Bob Hill** have offered to help brainstorm our 45th. Are there any other takers? ▼ **Stu Otis** says that he will be there in '93. Just hope his first love, sailboat racing, does not interfere with his travel

plans. Ash Eames reports a great summer in his N.H. White Mountain homestead. Two offspring are in Boston, and one in Santa Fe. Ash says that his trip to Cuba in April was a positive eye-opener. ▼ **George King** sold their business, Sealand of Cape Cod, to relax and just raise Highland cattle at Webfoot Farm. It wasn't enough to keep busy, so Webfoot Farm Antiques has been added, which he is enjoying tremendously. Tom Magoun has fully recovered from heart surgery and is enjoying retirement and two grandchildren. Stu Chase told him that old class agents never die, so Tom says he will be in touch with all of us in the months to come.

'49

Manson Hall, Secretary
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▼ **Bill Chamberlin's** hip surgery was scheduled for June. Hope it went well, Bill. New Dartmouth-Hitchcock Medical Center is scheduled to open October 5th, and we know you will be there without crutches or cane, Bill. ▼ **Allen Hollis** is just finishing 6 years as co-host of "Perspectives in Faith", one of the longest-running non-worship TV shows anywhere.

'50

Dan Emerson, Secretary
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▼ **Alan Flynn** has retired from the headmastership of Rocky Hill school in East Greenwich, RI, after 16 years.

'51

Bud Reith, Secretary
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'52

40th Class Reunion
June 12, 13, 14
Class Secretary Needed

▼ **Don "Long Ball" Rice** was a major leaguer for a week with former Red Sox stars in February at Winter Haven. Don was hitting .570 for the week, surely a high draft candidate, when one of his wheels came off. The scouts left, and his baseball career was history. ▼ Last May, **Guy Tudor** spent 12 days in Paraguay, as the guest of friend and avid birder, **Col. Paul Scharf**. The highlight of his trip was a quick glance at a giant Chaco Peccary. ▼ Class Agent/Secretary **Frank Huntress** has accepted a three-year position in London. Congratulations, Frank. He tells us he will be here for Reunion in June.

'53

Bill Pinkham, Secretary
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Only a few responses from the class in time for this news letter. A lot of folks were probably coping with the aftermath of Hurricane Bob. ▼ Hope **Mark Lowell's** Bittersweet Landing boatyard made it through in good shape. ▼ **Parker Field** writes that he and Andy (Andrea) finally moved into their new house in Ann Arbor in May. It's a transplanted New Hampshire colonial, and Parker says it's a "great house!" I'm not sure whether that means huge, or wonderful . . . ▼ **Dave Abramson** gets an A+ for the clearest writing of any responses I've seen in the past year. (Probably because I misinterpreted one of his past letters.) Dave writes (8/21), "56th birthday today. Third (and last) marriage 10/14/90. Five daughters, aged five to 28 (youngest step). Granddaughter due 9/31/91 (first). Merged with equal sized established ad agency this month. I CEO new entity (Abramson Erlich Manes). Survived unknown life-threatening scare Dec. '88, Jan '89 and am in stronger and better shape than ever! 5' 10" — 168 lbs." I wonder if Dave's life-threatening scare was one of his ex-wives . . . Sorry Dave, I couldn't resist. Both Dave and Parker enjoyed the survey results, so here's a bit more information about our class. We live in 20 states, plus Washington, D.C., Japan and Columbia. The largest number (27) live in Massachusetts, next is California (five), followed by NH and NY (four), ME, FL and NJ (three), CT, VA, PA (two), AZ, CO, DC, IL, LA, MI, MN, OH, TX, VT, WA. For all of you without a calculator handy, this means that 60 percent live in the Northeast, nine percent in the South, Mid Atlantic, and West Coast, six percent in the Midwest, four percent in the Southwest, and three percent are non-U.S. residents. ▼ **James Parker** writes that he is still associate clinical professor of orthopedic surgery at Columbia University, and is in his 18th year as team doctor for the NY Mets. (We don't hold him accountable for the Mets performance this year.) His two daughters are working in NYC, one for the *Ladies Home Journal* and the other for the Muppets. Jim notes that he has fond memories of the wonderful support he got at Governor Dummer. On a more personal note . . . by the time you read this, I will have celebrated (like Dave) my 56th birthday, 31 years with Weyerhaeuser, and seven years of a very happy marriage to Sue. Seems hard to believe, but we're beginning to talk "retirement" (whatever that means . . .), and thinking seriously about relocating to northern New Hampshire when that time arrives. We enjoy the mountains and lakes and all they offer, and we've been impressed by the non-sedentary older folks up there who have consciously decided they were not about to drop out just because they were getting older. I'm sure many of us are faced with similar questions as we enjoy our mid-fifties. Maybe that's a topic for our next newsletter.

'54

Michael Smith, Secretary
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▼ **Paul Mundy** writes from London that he and his wife have the enviable vocation of escorting ship cruises all over the world, and that he'll be visiting GDA in September for the first time since leaving South Byfield "way back when." Paul did not indicate, sadly, whether he would be offering cruise discounts to fellow classmates. ▼ **John Moyer** was recently in Washington to visit his son Paul who works for an Alexandria, VA, firm. John has a daughter at Brandeis, studying to be a teacher. ▼ **Dick Michelson** writes from Seattle that he is very actively involved in the start-up of Boeing's new 777 aircraft program. When not worrying about such matters, Dick finds time to pursue his climbing, backpacking and skiing activities, as well as traveling to Europe — doubtless on Boeing-built aircraft. ▼ **Dave Moore** retired from AT&T in 1981 and took graduate courses in rehabilitative technologies with a view to working in this field during retirement. Dave's wife Ren works at McGraw-Hill, and their oldest son recently represented New Jersey in the Special Olympic Games in St. Paul. ▼ **Dick Moore** writes that he retired this past June after 24 years with the Marines and 11 teaching high school. Dick and his wife will be traveling to New England this fall to take in a GDA football game and to see the Old Guard. Dick would very much like to hear from Dick Michelson. ▼ **Bob Abbott** still has several condos for sale in the Providence area, and promises to give GDAers a super deal. ▼ The "Lug" has a summer house in Chatham and sees GDA alums **Bill Plumer**, **Bill King**, and **Tom Larsen** frequently. ▼ **Pete Gould** is still active in the investment counseling field and recently moved his office from Houston to Kingwood, just a five minute hop from his home. Pete's wife Joyce is a sculptor, with one of her works now at the Boston Eye Institute; and the oldest son Chris just finished his MBA at SMU. ▼ **John Nash** teaches retail classes at the University of Minnesota as well as at a local community college in his "second" career, having retired from Dayton Hudson after 28 years. ▼ While **Dave** and **Sue Crockett** both continue to work in San Francisco during the weekdays, they have a second home in Sonoma Country where, inter alia, they make wine from their own vineyard. This year they hope to bottle about 500 cases; sadly, no mention made by Dave in his letter about free samples to fellow '54ers. Finally, your friendly Class Secretary is kept busy by trying to keep up with two young boys while, simultaneously trying to get a fledgling trade consultant business going. Deborah and I recently went whitewater rafting down the Salmon River in Idaho, the famous "River of No Return." We returned.

'55

George Gardner, Secretary
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▼ This spring I was working in Cambridge, England and visited **Richard Butler** in Market Weighton, York. Richard and his wife had Karen and me for lunch at his home. Richard is living a most interesting life. Besides maintaining a medical practice, Richard has an array of exotic birds, especially a collection of owls. He has also become a justice of the peace and Assistant Deputy Coroner. In 1981 and 1985 he took short sabbaticals to be the ship's doctor on research vessels operating in the South Atlantic. Richard and his wife would like to see all classmates who visit the York area. ▼ **Bob Silverstein** writes that he continues his law practice in Peoria and that he remarried one and a half years ago. He has four daughters, all hard at work in a variety of fields. The oldest, Debra, is a TV anchor in Cincinnati, OH. He is currently looking for a retirement home in San Diego. Please keep the letters and postcards coming.

'56

Jim Dean, Secretary
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▼ **James Dean** will be starting his 31st year in the teaching profession. He has been at Berwick Academy for 23 of them. His wife Dianne will be taking a leave of absence from her teaching to return to UNH and finish up her master's in music. ▼ **Chuck Duncan** happily announces that his three children have finished college. His daughter Virginia graduated from U. of Virginia in 1984, his son Greg from Notre Dame in 1986, and another daughter Amy from Brown in 1989. Chuck is completing his 28th year in teaching and his 22nd at Milton Academy. ▼ **Joe MacLeod** sends sincere thanks to all who came to the 35th. Joe and his wife Carolyn want to particularly thank George, Chuck, and Widge for their extra efforts to entertain. ▼ **Peter Renkert** is now a Board of Directors member of the American Fishing Tackle Manufacturers Association and Chairman of the Fishing Trade Show. He is President of the Bead Tackle Company of Bridgeport, CT. ▼ **Stanley Rhodes'** oldest daughter, Robin, was married to Todd Astar in the Middlebury Chapel this summer. She is now assistant admissions counselor at St. Michael's College in Burlington, VT. Daughter Heather enters Susquehanna this fall. Stan is one of four candidates running for two seats on the Regional Board of Education.

'57

35th Class Reunion
June 12, 13, 14

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'58

Ralph Ardoff, Secretary
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The response to my plea for news from the Class of 1958 showed a drop of 33.3 percent from my first request for news last spring. I hope that this is a one-time aberration and that there will soon be many response cards in my mailbox. ▼ **Newt Lamson** reported that the publishing business in the Big Apple is less than terrific, but that his children are growing at a terrifying pace (which might seem shocking to those of us whose children are grown, but Newt's second family includes a two-year-old and a four-year-old). ▼ **Chick Carroll** (who still goes by "Chick") is managing to keep his real estate development business intact, which is no easy feat when you consider the depressed state of real estate in the Northeast. All four children have now left the nest, leaving Chick and Ann more free time. Chick is completing construction of a new ski area in southern Pennsylvania, and we all hope that Chick checked out the annual snowfall in that area before undertaking the venture. ▼ **Mike Dunsford** (who no longer calls himself "Dunce") is feeling nostalgic as we approach our 35th reunion in a couple of years, and began thinking about clandestine hockey games at 5:30 a.m. on nearby ponds, and dances with half the couples sporting grass stains while rest of us wondered why those with grass stains appeared so much happier than those of us who stayed inside discussing the problems of the world. ▼ Finally, **Nuff Withington** reports, "I have got the American average family of 2.6 children ages 25, 23, 12, all by the same wife. I am employed as a U.S. taxpayer that I subsidize by peddling stocks and bonds at Shearson Lehman Bros., or slinging hash at Locke-Ober's Cafe. My wife is the same girl I plucked out of Abbot Academy." Nuff even wishes me well on our class news, expressing the opinion that most of our class has joined the C.I.A. I personally don't believe that most of my classmates have joined the C.I.A., but would appreciate some evidence to disprove Nuff's allegation.

'59

Rick Friend, Secretary
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▼ **Roy C. Nash** says he's still a VP at MCI Communications Corporation. He and his wife do not miss New England winters at all!

'60

John Elwell, Secretary
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I didn't receive much news this time so the column will, of necessity, be short, but I know that my '60 classmates are getting ready to deluge me with Class Notes for the next issue. ▼ **Bob Rimer** wrote that they had a quiet summer, and particularly enjoyed having Jeremy '94 home. Bob did some fishing in the Bahamas and caught a 300 lb. marlin. Doesn't sound like the summer was that quiet! For the environmentalists and animal lovers amongst us, I am pleased to report that Bob released the marlin. I wonder if the picture of the marlin comes before his family picture in his wallet! ▼ **Dick Henry** wrote last spring that in June his daughter Megan was graduating from Princeton and would be teaching music at the Chapin School in NYC and his daughter Marian was graduating from Lawrenceville, entering Princeton this fall. His son Jamie, who is an avid golfer, is entering his second year at Lawrenceville. Dick is currently fulfilling his lifelong dream: designing his own house for land he and his wife have purchased on an island in South Carolina. Sounds like an excellent place for a class of '60 midwinter reunion gathering! ▼ **Geoff Nichols** writes that he and Joan celebrated their 30th wedding anniversary, and his 50th birthday with a big party put on by their kids. I never realized that Geoff was so much older than the rest of us! Congratulations, Geoff, on both the birthday and anniversary. In this day and age 30 years of marriage is a significant milestone. ▼ **Bill Lelash** writes he's presently working for Saudi Aramco as a security consultant. ▼ **Bob Rimer** talked with **Les Porter** during the summer, the first time in 31 years. Les lives in Phoenix, claims to have all his hair, and it is the same color. He also claims his stomach is in as good a shape as it was when he was a teenager. Well, my time is up and I thank you for yours. Please don't forget to send me news about yourself, your family or a fellow classmate!

'61

John Sawyer, Secretary
3616 Beech Run Lane, Mechanicsburg, PA 17055

▼ **Dave Stringer** writes that he was unable to attend the 30th Reunion because he was attending #4 son's graduation at the University of Oregon. Two boys have already graduated, and Dave has just written the last tuition check to Ohio Wesleyan for #5 son. #1 son has one more year at the University of California at Santa Cruz. Deanna and Dave are fine and staying very busy, spending the winter months in Naples, FL, and the rest of the year in Eagle Village in Manlius, NY. Stringer Development and Stringer Construction Companies continue doing a good

amount of business, but, like most in the industry, look forward to the end of the recession. ▼ Dave just saw **Albie Booth** in June. ▼ **Stan Thomas** writes that he was married at the end of June, and that he and his wife Rosalie then moved her household from St. Louis to his home in Wisconsin. Then, three weeks later, they moved into another home they had purchased in rural West Salem, WI. Stan advises that it's been a busy summer!

'62

30th Class Reunion June 12, 13, 14

Thomas Tobey, Secretary
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Burke Leahey, Secretary
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▼ After an unsuccessful run for the governorship of New Mexico, **Frank Bond** reports that he is alive and well and living in Santa Fe with his wife Kathy and four children. With their youngest son finishing up at Colorado College, he continues lawyering and cattle ranching and is toying with another jump into the political fray. In addition to helping found both the World Center for Birds of Prey in Boise, ID, and The Peregrine Fund, Frank keeps and trains falcons. Those of you interested in helping preserve our feathered attack friends may send your checks directly to Frank. ▼ **Bill McPhee** writes that "after 20-plus years at IBM, during which I pursued a career as a systems programmer, designer, systems project manager, project manager and director, I left IBM to become a consultant with Cravis, Swaine and Moore, a New York law firm concentrating on computer science ad programming matters." ▼ **Burke Leahey**, on the advice of a psychiatrist (not his), and with only moderate success, has taken up lobstering part-time. ▼ He is still recovering from the sight of **Peter Machinist**, despite his new membership on the Harvard faculty, doing wild and crazy things at their 25th reunion of Harvard's class of 1966.

'63

Bob Fullerton, Secretary
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You guys are FANTASTIC!!! What a great response! I thank each and every one of you — the old faithful regulars and some first-timers (at least since I've had the job). Your cards just seemed to keep pouring in, and they should be a pleasant treat for the rest of us to read. It has always been a belief of mine that Class Notes are a form of human catnip. No matter how bitter-sweet the memories may be, no matter how long it's been since the last visit, no matter how many reunions have been made or missed, and no

matter how conscientious the efforts at retaining old friendships have been, there is no living soul who can resist the temptation of immediately turning to the Class Notes section when the alumni magazine arrives. I was recently shown an article written in *The Smithsonian* by James Nelson which supports my belief. In it he states: "As everyone knows, they (Class Notes) are a very popular item in every alumni magazine. No matter how relevant or flashy the editors try to make their lead articles, the first thing alumni turn to — if they turn to anything at all — is the back of the book where the Class Notes are buried. The habit is so addictive that people often find themselves reading about the lives of classmates they've never met or about alumni in other classes." ▼ Even **Jeff Ellis** alluded to this in the note he recently sent me: ". . . Hope this helps the average, though I can't for the life of me understand why we go to such lengths to publish our bragging. I really shouldn't complain; I do like hearing what everyone is up to." After reading the following, reflect for a moment how much you enjoyed "catching-up," and next time send in something *yourself* to share with others . . . even if it's in the form of a Nasty-Gram. And so, in alphabetical order . . . ▼ **Frank E. Austin, III** (a late arrival from the last news solicitation) says: "On March 16, 1991 I was married to Catherine Louise Kistler. We are residing at 3803 Durness Way, Houston, TX 77025." (Thanks, Frank. Congratulations!—Ed.) ▼ **Dave (Butts) Butler** writes: "I'm a corporate lawyer with the Prudential Insurance Co. I work with their Asian operations, and have been living in Japan with my wife (Carol) and daughter (Meaghan, six) since May '90. We plan to rotate back to the States in December." ▼ **Peter Coburn** states: "I spent the summer at the University of Kansas studying modern Chinese painting. I brought home some buffalo chips: perhaps our esteemed class agent (aka Bill Sloan—Ed.) can develop a class contest and a chip can be the prize." (Hold onto the prize, Peter, we'll get back to you.—Ed.) ▼ **Don Connelly** relates: "Still at Putnam! Senior Vice President and Senior Account Manager. I've taken up golf, my goal is to play *one* round with the same ball! Have played Pebble Beach, Spyglass and Camelback. Looking forward to ski season." ▼ **David Dent** yawns: "Just had twin girls in May. That makes it four under four which I've heard keeps you young! I am planning on purchasing a converted van so that I can take short vacations, unless a classmate would like to babysit so Karen and I can escape. Please call if interested." ▼ **Jeff Ellis** exclaims: "Nancy and I continue to live in Crystal Lake, IL. I spent most of the summer in Texas qualifying to fly the DC-10 overseas. While I was sweltering, Nancy was leisurely cruising the Caribbean with her sister. You haven't seen hot until you spend a summer in Baja, OK! Some of you will be happy to hear that my "attitude" has come back to

haunt me in spades through my daughter Molly. How does a family survive a headstrong five-year-old?" ▼ **John MacIntyre** is currently living in Ft. Walton Beach, FL, as a Reserve technician. ▼ **Robert (Benny) Mann** muses: "Living in Ft. Lauderdale and working real estate. Married almost a year, but no heir to the family fortune yet!" ▼ **Peter Morrin** proclaims: "I enjoyed seeing **Duane Paluska** in Brunswick, ME, at his Icon Gallery. Paloo is still making great furniture, paintings and sculpture." ▼ **Chad Smith** summarizes: "Older daughter Heather has returned from her spring semester abroad at Sophia University in Tokyo and is currently returning to Williams for her senior year. Younger daughter (I have only two) Megan has graduated as valedictorian of her class at Mount Desert Island High School and is currently preparing for her freshman year at Middlebury. For obvious reasons, their Dad continues to vigorously practice law. Hope to see you (all,—Ed.) in '93 if not before." (Unbeknownst to Chad, Cindi and I, glistening — or sweating as the case may be — and out of breath, ran into an old friend of Chad and Marion, Peter Goodwin, atop Mt. Lafayette in the NH Presidential Range in August. What a small world." (though we didn't think so that day! Ed.) ▼ **Gray Whitford** reports: "First update in a long time! I'm a project engineer at the Beaver Valley Nuclear Power Station near Pittsburgh, where I have worked for the last 14 years. Beaver Valley was the first nuclear plant to generate electricity commercially in 1957. Wife Linda is English Department Head at nearby Ambridge Area High School. Son Jeff just got his commercial pilot's license and is studying at Robert Morris Business College." (Thanks for the note, Gary.—Ed.) Once again, thank you for your input. Perhaps *your* interest will cause a few more to "come out of the closet" next time.

'64

John Mercer, Secretary
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▼ **Andres Echavarria** says, he and family (wife Diana, son Antonio, daughter Lucia) are currently living in Paris and still working with his family operation. ▼ Regards to everyone and especially to **Terry Golden**. ▼ I had lunch recently with **Bill Poole** and **Chris Olney**. Bill says that he's growing "much too quickly." Chris's daughter will be junior at GDA this fall. ▼ **Bruce Fraser** reports: "Over a decade of relentless courtship finally wore Connie down, and she agreed on May 1st to marry me. My good luck is superseded only by her bad judgment. No date set, but we are about to close on a 1790s Federalist house in Middletown, CT." Since the last report I have had two cards from **Bob Canterbury**, the first, as follows, just missed the deadline for the spring *Archon*: "While collecting unemployment from the State of Vermont, I'm doing volunteer

work for the Names Project/Aids Memorial Quilt. Twenty-thousand people visited a major display of 1,000 panels at MIT last fall over three days." In response to my next plea for information, Bob wrote, "John, John, John: you never use anything I write . . . I am now working for myself (at last!), doing interior/exterior/graphic design consulting, which gives me time to work for the Names Project/Aids Memorial Quilt, planning a major display in Boston next spring and Washington, DC, next fall ('92)." My apologies to Bob for not getting the previous message into print more quickly. This past summer I had the chance again to become a camp counsellor after having a 23-year lapse. Putnam Camp, a rustic camp in the Adirondacks which I visit almost every summer, needed someone who knew the high peaks region to stand in as a kind of mountain adviser, since the usual managers were on sabbatical. Since my wife was touring Europe with Newburyport Choral Society (including **Ralph Johnson**), I volunteered to be the 'mountain companion' for the month of July. It was a splendid month indeed, a month during which I had to do little but what I love most: walking the high peaks. I ended up climbing 21 mountains and walking about 200 mountainous miles. My feet kept up well, I lost no guests and I doubt that I will ever spend such a peripatetic month. In worried preparation for this task, I joined a health club and became all too intimate with stair masters and weight machines. ▼ While in the Adirondacks, I visited twice with **Lou Higgins**, who seems to be spending most of his time tending his property outside of Lake Placid. Having given up on horses, he is planning, by his own report, to raise chickens. As those who know Lou can easily imagine, he is aware of the comic possibilities of this, referring to himself frequently in our conversation as a chicken wrangler. He continues in his law practice, though I assume I will next discover him deep in agribusiness, if nothing else. ▼ The Reverend **J. Lee Potter** has continued his stream of missives from England, mostly reporting on the doings of the Royal Family. He also sent me an interesting article on the archaeological work being done on the Rose Theatre, built by Philip Henslowe in 1587. Before it burned in 1605, the theatre housed productions of many of the most famous Elizabethan authors, among them Shakespeare and Christopher Marlowe. This article, and Lee's kindness in sending it, delights me, yet I'm sure that it would have delighted my father even more. As some of you may remember, he was fond of quoting Marlowe, at length. As usual, Lee's envelopes were emblazoned with stickers, the most prominent concerning freedom for the Baltic States. How pleased Lee must be! ▼ After two years as chief of staff to the Speaker of the Oregon House of Representatives, **Dave Moss** has left government service to become the director of all election activity. As a hobby, he is still on the Salem City Council serving as President of the Council this year.

'65

Ken Linberg, Secretary
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▼ It was particularly nice to receive a note from **Doug Smith** and to learn that he is alive, well and currently president of Smith Auto Sales of Lebanon, NH. His daughter Alison is 11 years old. Doug further relates, "GDA was tough, but nothing compared to the U.S. Army and Vietnam as an infantry platoon leader." A major understatement, we hope! ▼ **Chester Parasco** and **John Hayden** surprised me with a choice phone call one evening recently. It was fun hearing from them both. Both are well. Chester is newly and contentedly ensconced in an ancestral home in Jamaica Plain that was bequeathed him by his late aunt. His prodigious classical library is at last united under one roof. This I've got to see, and look forward to doing so come December. ▼ **Al Chase** wrote in to say that soon he and his wife Sue will welcome into their Exeter, NH, home two young seminarians from Timisoara, Romania. As well, Al is "making plans for May of '92 to lead a two-week tour to Turkey and Greece, retracing the route of some of the Apostle Paul's missionary journeys." We wish him well! ▼ Finally, it is always great to hear from our ever-roving media czar **Mark Starr**. To quote his note, "Having spent all of '88 on the road with Dukakis, Karen and I dreaded the onset of the coming political season. But I lucked out. I've been assigned to cover both Olympics — Winter in the French Alps, Summer in Barcelona. My principal qualifications were apparently my love of sports and my ability to order food in all languages." Tough being banished to Albertville and Barcelona and having to miss all the pre-election excitement and maneuverings. We look forward to his carefully crafted reportage in *Newsweek* during those much-anticipated events. ▼ **Steve Rolfe** has been transferred to Singapore. ▼ **Russell Thomas** visited with **Chet Parasco** in March, touring the North Shore. Kudos to the seven loyal class members above who checked in with us. May it serve as inspiration to the rest of you characters to follow suit next time! All the best to you all.

'66

Lawrence Hilliard, Secretary
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▼ **Barry Sullivan** has been keeping busy with a multitude of activities befitting a Morse Flag winner. In April, he spoke at the annual meeting of the Federation of State Medical Boards, in May he presented the Jessica Swift Memorial Lecture in Constitutional Law at Middlebury College and in June he testified before the National Commission on AIDS. In his spare time, he taught a class at Northwestern University Law School. Barry was unable to

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attend the 25th class reunion this year, but hopes to make it for the 30th in 1996. ▼ *Steve Gripper* has gone from captain of the 1966 GDA hockey team to an American Airlines captain. He and his wife Debbie have two boys, Peter, five, and Tim, two.

'67

25th Class Reunion June 12, 13, 14

Bennett Beach, Secretary
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▼ *Stark Beatty* has left New York City in a big way, moving to Seattle, where he continues his work as a consultant. His clients include Hughes Aircraft, which has a Galaxy classroom project. ▼ The class is about to send its first offspring to GDA. *Don Gay's* son Don is a freshman. ▼ *Lew Rumford* and Don have been communicating via prodigy and are interested in hooking up with others with that program. Educational history is also repeating itself in Charlottesville. ▼ *Reid Pugh's* oldest child Bradley has entered the University of Virginia. Reid's company, Vimasco Corp., has him traveling extensively. ▼ *Joe Schwarzer* is back in the Bay State. Joe is making the adjustment from Istanbul to Worcester as he settles in as director of the renowned Higgins Armory Museum. Meantime, he is completing his dissertation in medieval art and archaeology at Penn. ▼



Appointed:
Joseph K. Schwarzer II '67 has been named director of the Higgins Armory Museum in Worcester.

Trustee, *Bill Alford*, and family have moved to Beacon Hill. Bill is making no predictions about the 1992 Red Sox. ▼ *Rich Brayton* has merged

his interior design outfit with another to form *Brayton & Hughes, Design Studio*. The firm is working on the Sheraton Palace Hotel renovation in San Francisco and has clients in Japan and New Caledonia. ▼ One of the class's last hold-outs, *Win Burt*, is now a married man. On September 9, under the watchful eyes of *Roger Block* and *Lew Rumford*, *Win* wed *Lynn Edwards* in Ashfield, MA. They had their honeymoon at a sailing school in Maine. ▼ At last count, *Jim Millett* was coaching four youth sports in the Portland, ME, area: baseball, hockey, soccer and softball. In his spare time, Jim practices law, specializing in personal injury. ▼ *Jim Nevius* has sired a third son, moving him into a three-way tie for first with *Dave Marsh* and *Don Gay*. Or has one of you produced more? Trevor was born August 29, 1989, with some important help from Jim's wife Angela. Jim is the manager of transportation at Amerada Hess. ▼ *Mick Doolittle* has gone back to his Washington area roots, taking a real estate position with Bedford Properties in Rockville, MD. He and his family are living in Ijamsville. Don't forget our 25th Reunion back in June 12-14!!

'68

Carl Spang, Secretary
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Somehow, it slipped by me. It had been a busy summer. Adding to our house, starting a new job, discovering that being a parent is just one new challenge after another . . . with no time for actually perfecting the technique. And yet, I thought I had this one item under control. Finally. At last. I had a system for writing our *Archon* Class Notes on time and with content. I felt, momentarily, at peace. And then, just last week (how did it get to be September so soon?), I was cleaning up around the desk and found this little card. It was a white card with a red border A bit bent up, a bit dusty. Hiding underneath a few odds and ends. A nice looking card. Simple and straightforward in design. The kind of card you get from the library when your books are overdue. The kind of card you get from your son's second grade teacher, asking for a conference "at your earliest convenience." The card said that my notes for the *Archon* were due September 5th! It was September 16th! Out of control, again! So . . . with apologies to my classmates and the editor of the *Archon*, here's the news for the Class of 1968. ▼ We had a great time at *John Sowles'* house this July with *Rick* and *Pat Kaye-Schiess*, *Robbie* and *Denise Lord*, and the Sowles family. This has been an annual event, with John hosting the gathering this year at his home in Yarmouth, ME. The kids entertained each other (without too much injury) while the adults caught up with the news. Rick is teaching special education classes in Sanford, ME, while John is working as the chief biologist

for Maine Fish and Game. *Robbie Lord* is managing the telemarketing sales for a biotechnology company based in Portland, ME. Canoeing and sailing were on everyone's mind, as it was a hot July day. We compared notes on trips taken and trips planned. We discussed family and friends. ▼ We called *Windsor White* (actually, *Robbie* called *Windsor* in Boulder, CO, on John's phone as a way of preparing John for his daughter's teenage years. Very considerate). *Windsor* is working with a company that produces and markets audio cassettes on a wide variety of topics, and has retained a sharp sense of humor. ▼ *Paul A. Gares* is still teaching geography at Colgate University. He and wife Pam adopted two children, Christine and Andrew, bought a farm for Pam's horses and started the kids skiing so that they have the same kind of fun he had with *Rick Scheiss* and *Robbie Lord*. ▼ We spent this spring with *John* and *Wendy Wannop* at their home in Woodstock, VT. John and I spent a wonderful day with a fly-fishing guide, learning the ways of some local Vermont streams. Of course, John caught a few more fish than I did . . . in fact, John caught three good sized trout while I managed to miss them all. I can only conclude with the observation that the summer is a hard time for Class Notes . . . and the pledge to renew my vigilance as Class Secretary. I know that the Class of '68 is out there, setting the pace for the 1990s. Keep those cards and letters coming . . . and I'll keep a better eye on those little white cards with the red borders.

'69

Jeff Gordon, Secretary
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The fall semester is about one month old. The days have become chilly and the afternoon light bathes the campus in an autumn glow as the maples and pin oaks mix their leaves on Middle Road. The students roam the campus between classes, the juniors and seniors with assured look of experience while the freshmen and sophomores still look a bit apprehensive about their place in the pecking order. ▼ *Bob Amsler* has already mastered the physics course and is eager to dig deeper into the mysteries of science and math. ▼ *Swift Barnes* is on his way to the mailroom to get his newspaper. He'll probably go down to the Grill for a black-and-white frappe from there. ▼ *Vic Bond* is carrying his soccer cleats with him as he heads down to the gym. He had quite a game against St. Mark's on Saturday, scoring the winning goal as a halfback of the JV team. ▼ *Jack Connelly* and *Billy Clyde* both are wearing their GDA jackets as they cross over the quad heading to Parsons for class. A freshman stops them to ask which dorm is Ambrose. He's been looking all over for it, and now learns it is quite a hike up the road from

here. ▼ *Peter Borneman* has just picked up his mail and is heading to the Grill for free period. His smile betrays who the letter is from, and she misses him too! ▼ *Peter Dorsey* just dropped all his books running from Phillips to Frost. Evidently, he could not find his English homework, and wonders what Mr. Martin will do to him. Last week, he lost his Latin book, and Mr. Navins made him stand in front of the blackboard with a map of Gaul pulled down in front of him. ▼ *Nat Follansbee* has just come out of the library with his brother Harper. He has got it made with an older brother on campus. ▼ *David Forbes*, looking a little dazed, has just emerged from Peirce where Mr. Evans has just begun the review of Algebra II. ▼ *Jeff Gordon* walks with him with his copy of Sports Illustrated, which Mr. Evans has let him read in class. It's early in the year yet, and he knows all the answers. (That will soon change!) ▼ *Joe Lilly* and *Gary Galyean* are quite well-dressed as they head up from Perkins on their way to Mr. Sperry's history class. They are stopped on the way by Joe's brother, George, who reminds Joe that the Meistersingers are supposed to practice tonight. There is a glee club concert with Walnut Hill next week. ▼ *Conrad Miller* and *Phelps Holloway* have gone to the library, both wearing Topsiders. There aren't many of those around the campus; wonder where they get those? ▼ *John O'Leary* is on his way to the Chapel for religion class with Mr. Mercer. The morning class over there isn't as desirable as the afternoon period. With the wind singing through the pines outside the window, it is easier to sleep in the afternoon. ▼ *John Pates* is looking somewhat lost in this country setting as he crosses the bowl toward Phillips. ▼ New York City seems a long way from here, but *Shel Sacks* reassures him as he dreams of becoming a dentist and setting up dental clinics all over New York State. ▼ *Mike Shay* and *Art Shultz* have much to be relieved about after biology class. Mr. Anderson decided not to collect the homework, which, it turns out, neither of them got around to completing. The upperclassmen are now heading down to the gym for soccer and football practice. When the varsity come out on the field, they just tower over everyone else. The stands are empty now, but the Groton game this weekend will take some work to get ready for. On Saturday there will be parents around for Parents' Day, and the varsity teams must win. The underclassmen stare at those guys who are wearing the maroon letter sweaters and wonder if they will ever get to wear the "G." There is no more beautiful place than on this fall afternoon in South Byfield. We are all growing up here and it is our home.

'70

J. Randall Whitney, Secretary
65 Nashoba Road, Concord, MA 01742

A good turnout from the class of '70. ▼ *Jeff Brown* and *Jack Cutler* keep on climbing: lately it's been Humphrey Peak (AZ), Boinda Peak (NY) and Mt. Whitney (CA). (I'll bet that last one was special.) I hope we still hear from them after they have succeeded in climbing all the states' high points. ▼ And while we're outdoors, *Nat Williams* writes that he is Director of Government relations for the Nature Conservancy in Washington, D.C. Endangered species and land conservation issues occupy his time, as well as daughter Jordan (six) and son, Sam (four). Annette, his wife, works for Neurosoft. ▼ *Morocco Flowers* feels great, he's taking some of the best photographs of his life. Stay in touch, Morocco, and let us know what develops . . . ▼ *Mike O'Leary's* daughter, Jacqueline Grace, by the time you read this, will be one year old. ▼ *Bill Tobey's* Rebecca is 18 months old and is already a language specialist. Bill writes "she mostly speaks in a language that closely resembles 15th century French." Wife Marilyn is a freelance translator — French, Spanish, Italian and soon, I'm sure, Finnish. ▼ *Jonathan Imber* will be moving his family to Washington, D.C., for the year for his sabbatical. He'll be a fellow at the Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars at the Smithsonian — stop in! ▼ *Henry Eaton* has taken a cue from *Tom Nast* and will be enrolled in Suffolk Law School this fall. Cathy Eaton is back at Channel 7 here in Boston as Program Director, and somehow Henry and Cathy find time for Brooke (six) and Penny (two) in their busy schedules. And since you all asked, Joan and I are fine. Catherine (eight) and Alex (five) have just returned to school after a busy summer. Now Mom and Dad can get some rest! Stay in touch, everybody.

'71

Mike Mulligan, Secretary
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▼ *Justin Doyle* and wife are living in London. Justin, working for Bear Stearns. ▼ *Richard Guenther* writes he's rehabbing a summer cottage in Michigan and getting the sailboat ready for summer. ▼ *Mike Mulligan* is building a log cabin in Wyoming. ▼ *Stephen Salloway* has accepted a new position as Assistant Professor in the Department of Neurology at Brown University, and is looking forward to giving a series of lectures coordinated by *Brian Lenane* in the fall. The following was submitted by Barry Burlingham in lieu of traditional class notes: The first few times it made me feel as though we were all growing up. Fifth reunion was about new jobs, budding careers. Our tenth reunion featured an

abundance of significant others. At our 15th, our careers in full cry, diapered offspring seemed to dot the landscape, perched atop shoulders and peering between the legs of parents reminiscing with classmates, drinks in hand. Our 20th reunion was a landmark not wholly anticipated, and greeted with some reluctance. John?, Barry?, Calling about the Annual Fund and our twentieth, reunion. Say again?, Our twentieth — it's this spring!, Nooo, uh, let's see. It couldn't, we just . . . really? Following the shock, the realization began to dawn. Twenty years. Years of change, growth and transition. It is a number with a ring to it, a number implying responsibility and seriousness. As with all reunions, ours was about then as much as about now. Sandwiched between snippets of family news and job changes was the usual banter of yesteryear. Wasn't he the one locked out of his room that they caught on the window ledge in his underwear? or Didn't some senior send so-and-so looking for keys to the batter's box first semester freshman year? Maturity had descended on us all, leaving that other useful part of us to linger in the doorways of old classrooms or to retrace pathways worn bare by routine two decades old. For a while I was a kid again, surrounded by other kids with older faces, students once more fixed in time by so many memories. In every alum, as the saying goes, there is a student struggling to get out. Perhaps for one weekend every five years that isn't so much to ask.

1972

20th Class Reunion June 12, 13, 14

Geoffrey Durham, Secretary
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▼ *Cameron 'Tunker' Hosmer* writes that after many years he has received a letter from his old roommate *Harrison Smith*. Tunker is still farming wine grapes and making wine in New York. He and his family spent last winter in the beautiful Teton Mountains in northwest Wyoming teaching his kids how to ski. Tunker plans on attending the reunion. ▼ *Brian Lenane* and his wife Susan are entering their third year at GDA. Susie is a mathematics teacher and Brian is the Director of Studies. His two children, Kate and Kevin, are entering seventh and sixth grade, respectively. Brian attended the Harvard Graduate School of Education this past spring completing his Certificate of Advanced Study. Brian looks forward to 1992 and the reunion. ▼ *Peter Conway* writes that things are moving along well. He is looking forward to 1992 and the reunion. ▼ *Mike Driscoll* works for COMTEK Exposition in Wilton, CT, managing the largest computer show in the USSR. He is now launching "Consumer Elektronika Moscow '91," which will take place in Moscow in September. He will

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also be launching a new Soviet show in June of 1992. It will be titled "Made in USA", and is certified by the U.S. Department of Commerce. Mike says any American exporter interested can call Mike at COMTEK in Wilton. Mike was able to sell his house in Bridgeport, CT, after three years of trying and three weeks from when Bridgeport declared bankruptcy. ▼ Life has not changed much recently for *Geoff Durham*. I am working at Allstate Insurance Company in Northbrook, IL. My 15th anniversary was this past June. I am making plans on coming east for the reunion and hope everyone is doing the same.

'73

Deborah Eames McClement, Secretary
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'74

Peter Arnold, Secretary
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▼ *Dave Williams* was one of four students at Cooper Union selected for recognition on outstanding work in communication and graphic design by the Art Directors Club of the University. ▼ *Konrad Schoen* has recently returned from St. Louis, where he renovated a 1909 house belonging to his family. He writes, "It all looked so deceptively easy on 'This Old House.'" ▼ While he was there he saw *Jill Stevens*, who is doing well. Konrad is currently a general practice lawyer in Durham, NC. General means that one handles whatever a client needs, given that the client shows up at the office clutching money in his/her grubby little fist. It is a learning experience. ▼ Periodically he sees, or talks to the Chase brothers. *Brandon Chase* is living in the wine country of California, busy making very nice wood products. His line is trademarked "Bartelt", and is primarily kitchen related. BUY SOME! Brandon is married and has recently had a child whom he named after me and his father. Little Leonard Konrad Chase is quite a handful. *Vernon Chase* is the manager of another wood products company near Waterville Valley, NH. Vernon makes caskets. Wait a while, then buy one. Vernon is single and is currently into old Jeeps. ▼ *Pam McElroy Toner* had a mini-GDA reunion at her wedding on July 7, 1990. ▼ *Kim (Potter) Navarre* came in from Canada with her husband Alex and her two sons, Andre and Pierre. She lives just outside Montreal and loves it. ▼ *Courtney Wang* came in from Dallas with his fiance Jayne-Ann. They got married the next day in Boston. ▼ *Jack Halloran* is a helicopter pilot in the Navy and has transferred to Weymouth, MA, from San Francisco. Pam's sister, *Allison (McElroy) Quintlus '77*, was her Matron of Honor, her brother, *Neal McElroy '76*,

was an usher and his wife Nina did a reading in the ceremony. Nina and Neal had their first child this June. Allison had her first child, Sarah, April 9, 1990. Pam and her husband are living in New York, and she is working for Xerox and finished her MBA at NYU. ▼ *Douglas Doty '73* recently met up with *Mark Myers* in Tashkent, USSR (and recognized him instantly after 18 years of not seeing him), where they were both working in different capacities for different organizations. Mark's address is: Kibbutz Ma'azan Michael, D.N. Mensha 37805, Israel.

'75

Greg Pope, Secretary
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'76

Carol Goldberg, Secretary
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'77

15th Class Reunion June 12, 13, 14

Joe Pietrafesa, Secretary
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▼ *Vicki Murphy* sold Murphy's NY Style Deli one and a half years ago. ▼ *Vincent Hsia* is getting married in August to Wanda Wang, and opening his own pharmacy business. ▼ Captain *Robert Kruger* fought in Panama, was stationed at Fort Bragg, NC, and now's at Fort Benning, GA. ▼ *Robert Torr* is a salesman for a medical supply company in metro Philadelphia, and wants to know if *Andy Sterge* is in Philly area to play tennis.

'78

Leslie Lafond, Secretary
459 High Street, Hampton, NH 03842

▼ *Phil Pescosolido*, the import/export sales manager for an agricultural commodities trading company, is currently on his ranch in the San Joaquin Valley with wife Cissie and their two boys, raising horses and dogs. ▼ *Christopher Latham* has a book being published in the spring of 1992 called "A Room Full of Flowers." He's shooting still-lives on location and interiors in NYC. ▼ *Rolf Dammann* says, he and his wife are still working in Congress. Being there throughout the Persian Gulf drama was quite an experience. ▼ He may be golfing with *Phil Ogden* and his wife in Scotland sometime this fall. ▼ *Peter Hey* says he is serving three United Methodist Churches, and has from time to time seen former Headmaster Jack Ragle. Second child Rebecca was born April 15, 1991.

'79

Abby Woodbury, Secretary
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In the coming months we will be compiling a class of '79 directory, so if you haven't written in a while and are reading this at your parents', drop a line. We are also planning a mini-reunion for the fall — details to follow. Keep those pictures coming. Don't be discouraged if all can't be published. ▼ Our first entry is a mystery one from Vermont (*Betsy Farley? Wendy Silin McAvoy?*) "It's been a good summer, starting with the National Rainbow gathering in the Green Mountains, then winning tickets for the Newport Folk Festival, with back-stage passes etc. The house is still unfinished, but we'll



Sports:

Ike Suggs and Tom Driscoll stage a mini-reunion for the Class of '78 at the spring alumni lacrosse game.

be starting on the barn next week and hopefully the horses can live at home this winter." ▼ **Debbi Baker Black**, husband Jim and son Harrison are adding to their family circle. I first heard the news from Deb's grandmother (what a hot ticket!) "We had a great time at the get-together. Can't wait for the next one. Let's make it soon. Jim and I are very much enjoying parenthood; Harrison is nine months now, and we are expecting our second child in April. We're going on our first family vacation to Denver in October. Can't wait. Hi to all!" ▼ **Duffy** and Nancy **Bowditch** sent the birth announcement for their son, "Peter Hale, born April 28, eight pounds, 10 ounces, 21 inches with blonde hair and blue eyes." Congratulations. ▼ **Kathy Coffin Hourihan** succinctly writes, "Nothing new to tell. Jared is now five and Lauren is three. Still healthy and happily living in Falmouth, ME. ▼ **Steve Judson's** business is keeping him globe-trotting: "I wondered if anyone had seen Paladeno? I would be interested to track him down to catch up. Business has kept me on a plane most of last year; primarily in Asia and Europe. Things are going well, and I think that corporate sponsorship is on the rise for culture. I hope things are well with everyone. Please call if you come to New York (212-974-1917). All the best." ▼ This next item may mean that this New Englander may never leave that island . . . "Aloha once again! Not much time to get this done! Well, BIG NEWS! Still here at Hawaii Prep as Athletic Director. Building a house over the summer, should be done November 1st. And . . . I am engaged to Robyn Brilhonte. Wedding will be June 20, 1992 here in Hawaii. Should be a busy year. I'll try to keep you up to date. Aloha. P.S. second dog in the family now: Hoku and Alika — two black labs." ▼ **Susie Potter**, who began her career working at an advertising agency and then moved to CSA selling securities, has switched back to the creative side as a representative for a recording studio, Sound Techniques. I was treated to a tour of this very impressive, hi-tech operation. Ironically, Susie's clients are some of my former co-workers from my years on the agency side. In fact, Sound Techniques worked on the most recent television spots for my new employer, Fleet Bank of Massachusetts (formerly Bank of New England). ▼ **Laura Roome** forwarded this news update from Manchester, NH: "I'm still in Manchester, and still working at McQuades and still awaiting a decision by the F.A.A. regarding admission to their Air Traffic Control program. Had considered returning to school full-time for my MBA, but snafus have delayed that also. Basically, life seems to have been put on hold, but otherwise, I'm keeping busy and looking forward to the future." ▼ I received a note from **Jeff Williams** shortly after the publication of the last *Archon* and his father Dave Williams also wrote with his new address: "Sorry Lin Lin and I missed the get-together at Fanueil Hall. Unfortunately, we won't be able to

attend anytime soon as we are living in Sydney, Australia, where I will be working for a few years." ▼ **Andy Linn** writes, "coping with divorce, selling the house, rebuilding the family pottery that was destroyed by fire, has been humbled by God's grace and good health to rebuild his life." ▼ Lastly, I heard from the grapevine that **Avery Woodworth** and wife Elizabeth will be having a second child very soon.

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▼ **Marty Stephan** has been selected as crew on Bill Koch's America's Cup entry. Quite an honor Marty!

'81

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Summer has passed, the leaves are turning, my roses are blooming their last shade of color . . . I find it difficult to believe that we left GDA ten years ago, young children off in search of life everlasting. But many of us returned in June — about 35 in all — to renew old friendships and to make new ones. ▼ **Ivan Arguello**, looking very much the proud papa, came up from the Big Apple with his lovely wife and son. Ivan finds the retail grocery business challenging, and is hoping that the recession ends soon. ▼ **Mike Menyhart** was in town from Bocato to play a wicked game of golf with **T.J.**, **Jamie** and **Nick**. ▼ He reported that younger brother Greg was helping him to manage the family empire. ▼ **Tom Johnson** and **Richard Aronosian** arrived at the festivities on Saturday dressed to kill; T.J. was sporting a lovely black eye. Some things never change. Aro is living in Tampa, working diligently for IBM. I wonder if he drives beer trucks for his friends in Florida — or if he saves this particular talent for those who know him best! ▼ **Steve Metz**, **Sue Perry**, **Kao'l** and **Brandli** also made up a golf team. I was thrilled to see Perry hit her first shot onto Route 1; somehow it's nice to know that she's not perfect! For those of you living under a rock, Sue is now the Director of Athletics at GDA! She and husband Brad Lurvey live on the second floor of Pierce with a gorgeous, but large, black lab named George. She reported that intramural athletics will be starting this fall for those students who don't wish to participate in varsity athletics! Yea! Brandli is engaged! ▼ Yes — Pete has found the woman of his dreams in New Jersey and is to be married sometime in '92, as is **Richard Martin**! ▼ Rich lives in Magnolia, down the street from **Molly Andrew**, and is helping people to plan for their futures with financial advice. Molly commutes every day into

Boston as the Sales/Catering manager of the Sonesta Hotel. ▼ **Eric Adell** also joined in the golf frenzy with wife Patty not too far away. Eric seemed to enjoy the entire day — as I recall he was the one who showed up at the evening's festivities with a bottle of tequila! ▼ I was disappointed that **Mike Reilly** didn't have that gorgeous tan that he had a couple of years ago! ▼ Redman has just finished at Northeastern and sends his best to fellow classmates **David Brown** and **Keller Laros**. We missed Dave and Kal, as well as other west coasters, but all are doing well. Kal has moved to Hawaii, I believe to open a surf shop on the beach. We'll all be over next winter, Kal! Brownie and his wife moved to Oregon in early '91, and are enjoying the yuppie lifestyle with screaming kids (next door) and nosey neighbors. Personally, I want to see Brownie mow the lawn with the "Dinga Dance" interspersed through the rows, J. Geils blaring in the background!! He sends best regards to Breedy and Redman. ▼ Actually, I was hoping for an encore performance of the infamous talent show performance but **Pete Starosta** had a hot date in Beantown and didn't make reunion either. ▼ Traveling the furthest was **Sarge Kennedy** who lives and works in Silicon Valley. At the moment he's with Sun Microsystems working on some kind of software that is incomprehensible to me. ▼ His old rugby buddy and nemesis, **Ben Frost**, was very much missed at reunion. I want to see this man who has accomplished so much in ten years — husband, father, Ph.D. candidate and now law school! It makes me feel very inconsequential! ▼ I caught up with another intellectual from the class of '81 this summer, **Dan Cooke**. Dan has recently graduated from law school in DC and has been busy studying for the bar. He expects to be in D.C. for another couple of years, although he is considering the west coast in future endeavors. ▼ We both send our love to **Charles**, who remains incognito — we miss you. ▼ Speaking of D.C. — **Daniel Carroll Cross** — has been very busy developing real estate deals in Maryland for the family company. He also keeps up with the deals/scandals on Capitol Hill. I am sure one day he will be putting out fires for someone who needs such assistance! ▼ Living in the D.C. area is **Cynthia Pfeifer** of Richmond, VA. Her summer has been exciting and adventuresome, from playing doctor in D.C. to riding the rapids of the Colorado River. She begins her second year of med school this fall at the University of Virginia. ▼ The Chicago contingent was represented by none other than **Mickey** and **Glo Morison** and **John Cole**. John works for American Airlines, and is enjoying Chicago very much. Michael and Gloria are almost native midwesterners now. Mike is still consulting for Arthur Anderson. I wonder if he knows my good friend Phil Garrison? ▼ **Andrew Morison** lives in Boston and is still with MCI. He brought a very attractive date to the party. Anyone surprised? ▼ By now **Jennifer Graf-Steward** will have given

birth to another of the next generation. She and her husband were in the process of moving to New Hampshire from NYC when we saw them in June. Best of luck Jenny. ▼ **Clare Putnam**, another Beantownite, arrived early for reunion, along with **Antea Von Henneberg**, Kao'l and me. Clare is actually in Cambridge, working at Harvard. She seems well suited to the electric life at Harvard Square. Antea, looking more beautiful than 10 years ago, informed me that she still lives in Charlestown and is quite satisfied at the Design Center in Boston. She keeps in close touch with Kathy, who has had a great summer of golf and slumming at the beach. ▼ We missed **Lyn McCarthy** and **Sarah Sullivan** but I really can't blame them for ignoring us, since they were witnessing **Phoebe Coues'** wedding. We wish Phoebe the best of luck and hope that all three will keep in touch. I know that Sarah will; as I recall she always did what I asked when we lived on Pierce 3! The Portland, ME, contingent arrived in force Saturday morning. ▼ **Chris Teel**, looking very much the proud, happy, papa, showed up with family in tow including two beautiful children. They see Breedy and Heather quite often. Chris is still at the Bath Iron Works, and seems quite satisfied with life in general. ▼ **Rob Breed** and wife Heather have a new baby, born a few weeks before reunion. We were all thrilled to meet the newest Breed! ▼ **Mark Whitney** also keeps in close touch with Rob and Chris. He has just returned to school — I presume for an MBA. He was pleased we had such a good turnout for the day and hopes to see us all again soon. ▼ **Clarissa Dane** barely made it for the class picture, but it certainly wouldn't have been the same without her! She is currently living in NYC, on the West Side, while working on her music. When we saw her in June, she was off to meet her biological father. I hope it went well. Keep us informed Ris! ▼ Recently we had a note from **Pam Kelley**. She is living in lovely Austin, TX, attending UT's School of Music, playing in the symphony as well as a couple of jazz bands. She plays the bass. She sends her best to all, and was sorry to have missed reunion. ▼ Long lost **Benay Lazo** lives in San Francisco, keeping an eye on **David Hatfield**, **Rand Pendleton**, **Sarah Sullivan**, and **Doug Brown**. She loves it and her job as the head honcho at a non profit agency. I saw her in February with main squeeze Mark, who is an attorney-in-training. ▼ The tricky triumvirate of **JoAnn Leary**, **Kristen Russell** and **Elena Markos** was missing only **Ann McCullom-Miller**. Leary is married and lives in Maine — as I recall she is a physical therapist. Kristen lives in Providence, along with **Dabney Friend Tonelli**. Elena and her husband spent the day on campus and enjoyed catching up with everyone. **Sue Miller** arrived for the evening festivities looking quite smashing. She's teaching math and raising her young son. ▼ **Jon Pingree** drove a mile or so to join us, and had the nerve to tell me that he

almost didn't come!! However, we were all glad to see him. ▼ **Sergio Obadia** stopped traveling long enough to say hello. He has grown a gorgeous set of curls to make up for **Todd Berkson's** cutting his off! Very sad! I wonder if **Doug Brown** still has his?? Todd lives in Concord and is busy in the restaurant business. ▼ **Lisa Loudon** was in Boston for the summer on hiatus from MBA studies at Rollins College in Florida. Like me, she drove an extra golf cart at Ould Newbury. However, she probably didn't catch any flack (as I did) for driving rambunctiously over the greens: ▼ **Jennifer Malamud** gets the award for the nicest husband — very nice, very mellow, very willing to jump in and join the crowd. Jen is with Fidelity Investments in Boston. Are you still dancing? ▼ **Eric "Swilly" Jones** made two appearances at reunion. He came early, unsure of who would come and whether it would be fun, then came back after his prior commitments to finish off his good time! As for me, I had a great time visiting everyone. I hope that you will all keep in touch. My esteemed career keeps me busy with travel and long hours, but I do love it. In my spare time I volunteer for a homeless shelter and commute to Iowa City, where my most recent flame is working on his Ph.D. Love to All!!! Abby.

'82

10th Class Reunion June 12, 13, 14

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▼ **Barbara Mackay-Smith** writes, "Still living and working in Tokyo—teaching English and freelancing. Any alums in town be sure to give me a call: Tokyo (03) 5300-9690." ▼ **John Krigbaum** is still living in NYC, pursuing Ph.D. in anthropology, working at Pfizer, Inc., researching in East Africa. Get ready for reunion bash '92! ▼ **Brian Freeman** is teaching at Harvard.

'83

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▼ **David Dow** writes, "In June I toured England for about two weeks. In particular I stayed in London for five days and Exeter for about four. Some of the sights I saw were the Tower of London, the Roman baths at Bath, excellent productions of **Richard III** and **Cyrano de Bergerac**, and the Queen of England during a parade." ▼ **Sarah Breed** is teaching eighth graders in the inner city public school in San Francisco, and coming to Boston this summer for a friend's wedding. ▼ **Stephanie McFaddin** is working for the city of L.A. and planning to return to school in the fall to complete studies in civil engineering. Surviving daughter, Sakae, says

hello. ▼ Would really like to hear from **Page Tyler**. ▼ **John Richards** married Maureen Ellerd on September 29, 1990 and purchased a house on the road towards Good Harbor Beach in Gloucester. ▼ **Tom Malay** is working as a product engineer in CT. ▼ **Bart Calder** has just finished his computer science grad studies at UNH. Congrats and good luck with your job search, Bart! ▼ **Laurianne Nester** has recently moved into a new condo, and is still enjoying her job in public relations for **Boca Magazine** in Boca Raton, FL. ▼ **Greg Menyhart** is back in Cocoa Beach, working in the production aspect of **Migrandy**. ▼ **Daniel P. McLaughlin** is getting married May 15, 1992, and he just bought a two-family home in Quincy, MA. ▼ **James Bernier** is working in Global Accounts at Shawmut Bank in Quincy, MA. He will be leaving Shawmut in June to travel to Europe prior to obtaining his MBA in international business at Carnegie Mellon. ▼ **Wendy Stetson** writes, "The summer has been great as usual in Vermont. I am still making organic pizzas in a wood-fired earthen oven, and enjoying life in Vermont." ▼ **Karen Gronberg** started a new job at the Dana Farber Cancer Institute, and is awaiting our new class trophy to be delivered. ▼ **Karen Fasciano** also started a new job at the Good Start Program. She is the Program Coordinator for Good Start, which involves helping counsel single teenage mothers. ▼ **Jim Rose** is living in Brookline, and is going to be attending Boston University Graduate School for Health Management in the fall. ▼ **Peter Riley** will be going to Andover Law School. ▼ **Lori Whitney** who went to dinner with **Peter Riley** and **Steve** and **Ericka Nicholson**, is working full-time at Bottom Line Technologies in Exeter.

'84

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▼ The summer has brought us its usual surprises and changes! Although at press time I had not received postcards from too many classmates (My guess is that summer vacations and trips to far-off places have resulted in piles of yet unopened mail!), those I did hear from certainly have **big news** for us! ▼ **Stefan Marculewicz** is about to start his second year at Catholic University Law School. Stefan is still in the D.C.-metro area, and spent an exciting summer interning at a Latin American legal clinic. He plans to start work at the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration this fall! ▼ **David Gould** has also been spotted around Washington — and was reportedly working at the American Red Cross! ▼ **Hank Freidman** has quit his job at the American Ski Association, but remains in Boston. ▼ Hank sends word that **Krista Hennessey** is doing very well! ▼ News from the west coast is brought to us by **Bill Tempel**. Bill

has just returned from France, where he was busy pursuing a new career in acting/modeling. Bill is engaged, and plans to move from San Jose to southern California soon — to continue his new career path. Wedding bells are ringing for another classmate! ▼ This time it is **John Barton!** John writes that he will be finishing up his master's degree in civil engineering in December and will then be married in January. Congrats! ▼ **Elizabeth Tuthill** is back in Cambridge, just completing graduate work at Harvard in higher education planning and policy, and job searching. As for me, I too have moved and now live in a condo just outside D.C.! I wish you all a good fall season! For all of you who may have sent in postcards but missed the press deadline, "Never fear!" I will be sure to include all of your notes, weddings, births and good news in the next edition!

'85

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▼ **Suzie Black** has been working as a paralegal for the past two years, and will be entering Vermont Law School in the fall. ▼ **Sam Blatchford** is doing well, running a branch office of Can Am Steel in Yarmouth, ME. Sam also says that he and Ann Marie have another child on the way. ▼ **Dan Collins** is working for Bell in Boston. He is engaged. ▼ **Dennis Gately** writes that he's living a few blocks from Pacific Beach in California and working on his Ph.D. in cancer research. ▼ **Greg Warden** is finishing up his master's degree in computer science at Rensselaer. He says he's spending his time playing bass guitar and bridge (the card game). Greg is going to give himself a year off to travel before starting on a Ph.D. somewhere. ▼ **Andrew Menyhart** writes: I'm entering my final year in law school at Capital University in Columbus, OH. My wife and I enjoyed seeing classmates at the 5th reunion and hope to see all again. ▼ Please, **Mike Huggard** "CAL" write or call. ▼ **George Hasapadis** is now in Ft. Rucker in Alabama for some professional and civilian schooling. He'll be there at least until March, then on to wherever. ▼ **Paula Goldberg** reports that life has been going well. She just switched jobs and took a month off to travel through China and Southeast Asia — which was incredible. Then she spent a couple of weeks at her summer house in Westhampton. Paula's new job is at Wassertein Perella, a mergers and acquisitions boutique in New York City. Her hours have been long, but she's enjoying it. Paula sends her best to everyone. ▼ **Kelly Vandal** is living in Boston and working at Talbots in the Burlington Mall. Anyone in the Boston area: stop by to see her! ▼ **Meredith Lazo** is returning to Cambridge to work on her MBA at Harvard. ▼ **Diane Franjos** has been teaching art to children and living with

Jeannie Smith in Boston. Both are back in school working on master's degrees. ▼ **Sean Mahoney** is living in San Francisco and working in the world of high finance. ▼ **Andrew Allen** writes: "Another wonderful summer in South Florida! Didn't make it up to Maine this summer to enjoy the beauty and serenity, so I took some time off to go to the Keys. There's a wonderful woman in my life and plenty of work. What more can I ask for?" ▼ **Jim Tagg** is living in Orlando, FL, and things are going well. He was promoted to senior consultant of a firm called Burlington Wells Inc. He recently spent time in Mexico scuba diving. Jim lifts weights a lot, has no plans to marry yet, and is looking to buy some investment properties. ▼ **Becky Chase** is now Becky Werner! She got married on August 24th in the Moseley Chapel at Governor Dummer. Her husband Mike is from Gray, ME which is outside of Portland. They met in college and moved, last October, to Seattle, where Mike works for Microsoft and Beck manages a YMCA facility. Congratulations Becky! ▼ **Dinah Daley** and **Nathalie Ames** were out in Seattle to visit Becky and **Esmee Huggard** this summer. Dinah is still living in Cambridge working for Alex Brown Company. Nathalie is living in Chicago, working for a fund that gives money to environmental organizations. Esmee has moved from Seattle to San Francisco as of September. ▼ **Cheryl D'Souza** is now Cheryl Thackston! Cheryl was married on June 15 to James Robert Thackston. He is an accountant in the Marine Corps. Cheryl got her master's degree in May from Boston University, and is now a first year student at B.U. School of Medicine. Soon Cheryl and James will be moving to Brookline. Congratulations, Cheryl! ▼ **Victoria deLisle** is engaged to Edel Faulkner Blanks III, and will be married next February. ▼ **Raquel Ardito-Barletta** will be a bridesmaid in the wedding, and the newlyweds plan to honeymoon in Portugal. Vicky has one more year of law school left, and will work for a law firm in New Orleans after the bar exam. Best wishes Vicky! ▼ **Roslyn Pechet-Mundlak** graduated from Florida International Fine Arts College with a degree in interior design, and also got a B.A. in business administration from B.U. in 1988. Roslyn has a new address: P.O. Box 403474, Miami Beach, FL 33140, (305) 532-2131. As for me, things have been going well. I'm still working for Merck Sharp & Dohme selling pharmaceuticals. My husband Steve and I just moved into a house on a lake in a tiny Massachusetts town called Monson. We love the peacefulness, and our dalmation Heidi loves the space to run. We're just over an hour from Boston and plan to be seeing all the Boston folks more frequently than we have in the past! By the same token, we love to have visitors! Hope to be hearing from even more friends for the next *Archon*. Take care!

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'87

5th Class Reunion June 12, 13, 14

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▼ Hello Class of '87! While poor Taco is off sunbathing in Greece, I'm writing this brief note for the *Archon* to keep in touch with all of you. I really don't have all the connections Taco seems to have, and so the news about our class this month is pretty slim. ▼ Some major events are, **Anita Russo** was married in July. Wow and Congratulations, Anita! ▼ **Diana Stram** leaves in November for two-and-a-half years in the Peace Corps in Africa! ▼ **Lyndsay Rowan** is home briefly from Europe, and leaves for Jackson Hole, soon. I hope she can handle all the skiing! ▼ **Karen Patton** is moving to Washington, D.C. and will job hunt there instead of in N.H. ▼ **Rob Delena** is home, also after graduation, and plans to attend law school after this year of rest. ▼ He's seen **Kip Brown**, **Greg Waldman**, **Dave Bonenko**, **Pam Chase** and other GDA people in Boston, testing out the bar scene. Taco is indeed suffering in Greece, but soon will start the easy life (not) interning at Mt. Sinai Hospital in NYC, and also at University of Connecticut in chemistry. (Yes, he's still studying Chemistry.) Then he begins med school. (Dr. Taco?) ▼ **Andy Rockwell** is MIA. Any information leading to his whereabouts is greatly appreciated. ▼ **Jon Fosdick** received a bachelor of arts degree in anthropology from Lawrence University in June. ▼ **Kristin Labrie** finishes Union this year, and is doing well. ▼ **Jenn Todd** and I graduated from Skidmore in May and no, we don't know what we're going to do next so don't ask. I think we're all finding ourselves back at home with some wanted or unwanted spare time. Keep writing us with the exciting news of your lives — or the boring stuff which we all relate to! Our 5th reunion is next June, — yes, it really is. It should be fun (bizarre!) to see everyone again, and I hope your plans include that weekend (June 12-14). I need help planning things to do, so if anyone has ideas, get in touch to ensure a great time. Good luck and take care. Amy Mack.

'88

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▼ Hello everyone! Thanks for your many responses. Keep sending things in! ▼ **Hugh Ogilvie** was two-thirds through his law degree

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when I last heard from him. He hopes to go on to law school, and then on to work in London. He's still Music Editor for his university paper, and sends his love to the class of '88. ▼ **Regina Glanzburg** is alive and well at Franklin & Marshall as a biology major. She's active on the tennis team and chorus, and even made Dean's List! She manages to use her time wisely, although it doesn't always include biology. ▼ **Megan Heersink** is a senior at Lawrence University in Wisconsin. She spent the spring term studying in London and the summer backpacking in Europe. ▼ **Deanna Giamette** spent her summer working for Congressman Mavroules, and hopes to go on to Washington after graduation. ▼ **Pat Colgate** says, "I'm still attending Weber State University. I was an R.A. for two years, and now I'm leading a normal life. I should graduate in the next ten years or so." Aren't you exaggerating a bit, Pat? ▼ **Reena Manimalathu** has one more year left of electrical engineering in Milwaukee. ▼ **Jill Goldman** spent her spring semester in London, and will be graduating from Ithaca this spring. She ran into **Dave Macklem** who is studying communications at Syracuse. ▼ **Chris Dennison** is having a great time at Roger Williams. He spent the summer travelling and is looking forward to heading into the mountains with his dog and his Jeep. Chris is pre-law, and plans to go to law school. ▼ **Liz Leary** had just returned from two weeks in eastern Switzerland when I heard from her. Music and riding take up most of her time these days, and she'll be graduating from Wheaton in the spring. ▼ **Lisa Sweeey** will be graduating from Iowa in December and going on to graduate school with a degree in geology. She is hoping to get a master's in education. She's still on the field hockey circuit as well. ▼ **Petica Barry** was lost in Alaska this summer. ▼ **Chris D'Orio** ran in a triathlon-relay with **Matt Caron** and Matt's dad Paul. They ran as Team Oswego. (Very Funny). ▼ Chris has also seen **Andy Noel**, and given tennis lessons to **David Lampert '71** at the Essex County Club. ▼ **Jenny Reynolds** is hoping to go to music school in California next year. After all, more people get discovered in California! **John Meyers** will be a senior at Hamilton College, and he is interested in acting. He went to Mr. Wann's wedding this summer in Maine. ▼ **Damon Kinzie** worked as an intern in the Vermont House of Representatives this summer, in addition to working at U.P.S. and a Morgan horse farm. He'll be graduating from U.V.M. in the spring, and hopes to go to law school. ▼ **Cindy Draper** spent a year in Spain, and will return to Mount Holyoke for her senior year. ▼ **Chrissy Rivela** is attending college in Florida. ▼ **Jon Morriseau** is finishing up school in Florida with degrees in English and French. He hopes to get back to New England for graduate school. When he first wrote, he was on his way

to France for the summer. He said he'd miss the company of ▼ **Mark Juba**, who graduated from FSU this summer. Congratulations! Mark was a summer intern at Channel 56 in Boston this summer. Well, that's all folks! Keep those letters coming. I am still at Hampshire College, doing a double major in Italian and English. I had a great summer in Boulder, working as a hostess and taking a class. Take care, and don't hesitate to call.

'89

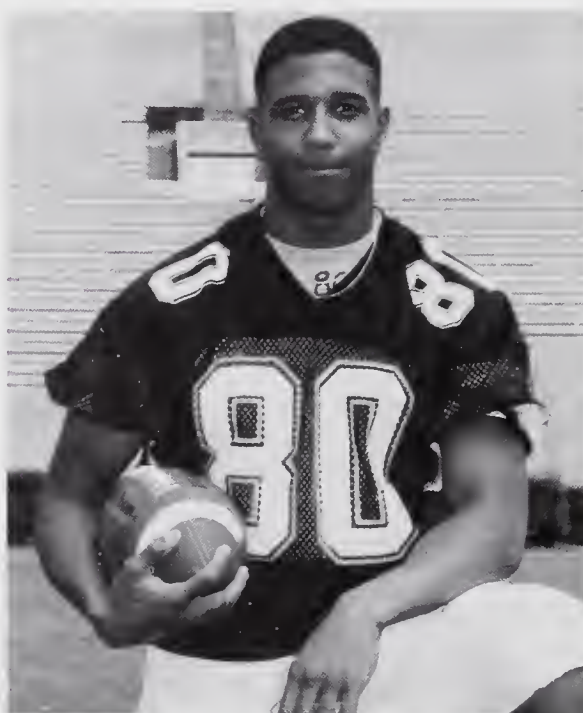
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▼ **Kevin Brewster** says that although he is attending Humboldt University in California, he will be living on the waterfront in Boston for the summer. He's working for a hospice program.

'90

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▼ Hi everyone!! I hope you all enjoyed your summers and are getting settled into our SECOND year of college life. It seems as if everyone had a very busy summer, but always made time to have some fun! ▼ **Jada Olsen** writes that she is going to school this fall at UNH. She's planning on majoring in engineering there and can't wait to start classes. ▼ **Heather Knapp** has relocated to New Jersey, and wants to say hi to all of her friends. ▼ I received an enormous card from, I'm assuming, **Kyrie Stevens** (but I'm really not sure!!). Anyway, this person



Starter:
Todd Dixon '90 is the first-string wide receiver on the Wake Forest University's Demon Deacons.


spent the summer working at a tattoo parlor. He also spent time with **Jon Costello '89**. He's starting at Suffolk University this fall, and hopes to be playing basketball. He says "hi, and miss you" to his friends. ▼ **Molly Jerabek** had a great summer in Newport, RI, where she was living with friends from St. Lawrence. She can't wait to return to school. ▼ **Danielle Kealler** had an exciting summer, travelling in New Mexico and swimming with the dolphins in the Abaco Bahamas. ▼ She also saw **Alex Pinsky**, **Amy Shafmaster**, **Beth Ashby** and **Mike Yeagley**. ▼ **Shannon Davenport** spent the summer working in Rye, NH, and visiting friends. She also competed in the Junior Nationals for track in late June. ▼ **Kevin O'Handley** had "the best summer" working as a counselor at a camp in Maine. He is looking forward to going back to school and spending time at his parents' new house in Maine. ▼ I saw **Kevin Lydon '89** a lot this summer around Marblehead. In early August he and his parents had a reunion that was tons of fun. ▼ There were several people from both classes of '88 and '89, but the class of '90 was represented by **Brian Payne**, **Kathryn DiNanno** and **Brendan Daly**. (Sorry if I forgot your name...!) I think everyone enjoyed it! Brian and Paul are returning to Lake Forest. Paul is especially excited to start classes again! Kathryn had a good summer, and said she saw several people. Brendan came with **Alex Moody '89**. He is doing very well, and says hi to all of his friends. Well, here's the news that you have all been waiting for: THE YEARBOOKS WILL BE COMING AROUND DECEMBER!! This is not a joke. I personally went to GDA and sat down with the yearbook advisor, Jeff Kelly, and we worked all day to begin completing the final pages of the book. So, expect it in the mail around Christmas time! Therefore, it is important that you all send me your new addresses so that your copy does not get lost in the mail. Thanks for all your letters. KEEP WRITING!!

'91

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▼ Well, the Class of '91 is now officially alumni. Much of the class remained together for post-graduation celebrations. ▼ Ex-officio **Win Rinkle** joined in for the festivities. He's fine, just graduated and is off to B.U. in the fall. ▼ **Billy Batchelder** and **Brian Novelline** played baseball together in Andover, and saw a lot of **Lindsey Miller** and **Catherine Tuthill**, who were both camp counselors. Catherine is now at Georgetown, and having a great time. ▼ Her first weekend there **Jason Uttam** paid a visit. He likes N.C. State and is rushing very soon. ▼ **Alexis Colby** spent most of her time by the pool and the beach with **Karen Queen** who was forever searching to

be employed. ▼ *Ruby Van Loan* stayed in NH this summer and saw *Stacey Piacente* several times. ▼ *Andy Tanton* and *Dave Graichen* were stonemasons on a farm in Maryland. Dave will be playing Jr. A Hockey in Iowa for the Huskies of Mason City in the USHL. ▼ *Mia Lindenfelzer* roamed around Byfield this summer, which was good city preparation for NYU, right Mia? ▼ *Leah Colangelo* spent six weeks in Europe, playing on a national soccer team. She also made her stage debut with *Toby Levine* at Reggae Sun-splash. ▼ Toby is looking forward to becoming a southern belle, and *Isolde Karro* will be able to help her out when they room together at Emory. ▼ *Regan Jones* loved being a nanny in Matapois-set, and spent a great deal of time with *Tyler*

Maheu '92. ▼ *Dave Corbett* learned the meaning of labor this summer as he worked two jobs. He hung out with me every once in a while when he had a minute off. ▼ On the west coast, *Scott McLeod* writes that he has spent most of his summer in California. He spent a month taking a course at U.S.C. which helped get ready for school there in the fall. ▼ Both *Tony Cohen* and *Leslie McCant* were out in CA, and they were all able to get together. Scott's major event of the summer was he obtained his competition driver's licence, and he has been racing cars. Motorists of the world beware! This is an exciting time for all of us. A new adventure has begun. I wish you all the best of luck in all of your endeavors. Please keep in touch! 



Lacrosse Line-up:

Turning out for last spring's alumnae lacrosse game were (front row, l-r) Pam Kidd '93, Rachel Haynes '93, Michelle Paradis '91, Lisa Widdecke '92, Cara Endyke '93, Susie Childs, Sandra Watson '93. Back row (l-r) Dawn Morrill '93, Dierdre Heersink '92, Anne Rogers '92, Katie Mack '93, Anne Weitzman '88, Margot Doyle '90, Ruby Van Loan '91, Karen Queen '91, Sally Jarrett, Kara Moheban '88, Susan Perry '81, Kerry Campbell '90, Patti Crowe, Grayson Cunningham '90, Lindsay Miller '91, Catherine Tuttle '91, Amy Daniels '92.

Dancing in the Lightning

When I was at Harvard in the late 60s, I used to watch with interest the older classes in the graduation procession. They led the procession. These old men, some from the classes of the late 1800s, would return annually to march at the procession's head, always hoping, I thought, that they would be the oldest; the first in line. As I grew, I realized that perhaps they returned in some vague, unphrased hope of ending their lives among their dearest friends, amid their fondest memories. Such was the power of Harvard at that time that I could have reached such a conclusion, and that such a conclusion just might have been true.

The reunion this summer offered me just such an opportunity. On Saturday night of the reunion, my wife Florence and I returned to campus to dance under the stars. But there were no stars, though there was a tent and a disc jockey. Most of the reunion classes had planned special events, so the numbers under the tent in front of the Phillips building were small. Rain was falling; the skies were often lit by jagged stripes of lightning. What could Florence and I do but dance? The lightning intensified, each sudden flash accompanied by a loud and unpleasant crackling through the DJ's sound system. The music tempo seemed to increase. Soon only a few were dancing, then only Florence and I. The others had shown the intelligence to back away from the crackling PA system. But I seemed caught in an opportunity Governor had supplied, an opportunity as elegant as that offered to nonagenarians in Harvard's graduation procession supplied.

When I had arrived at the reunion on Friday, I was worried that few people would be showing up. Several other graduates and I had agreed to work at the registration table helping to get reunioneers settled. We seemed to have time on our hands. But as

the afternoon waned toward evening, business picked up, as did my spirits. By the time of the cocktail party on the patio behind the Kaiser Arts Center, a good crowd had gathered. Not a sell-out, but a convivial, talkative crowd.

During the morning on Saturday, after the procession of the classes, I faced a near sell-out crowd at the Alumni Association's Annual meeting. After awards to the reunioneers from the farthest both in distance (Julio Ortega-Samper '41 from Bogota, Colombia) and in graduating class (Storer Humphreys '22 of Newbury, MA), we heard from Tim Greene, outgoing Alumni Fund Chairman. Soon after his presentation, Tim was honored as "Alumnus of the Year," in a witty and appreciative recognition by George McGregor '41. Headmaster Bragdon spoke forthrightly about the aims of the school and the actions planned to assure the school's perseverance and competitiveness.


In my report to the Association, I reviewed the year's work and introduced a change in our bylaws, which change was passed unanimously. The vote erased the Board of Governors and, in fact, even erased the Alumni Association. From now on, alumni affairs will be headed by an Alumni Council made up of both selected Class Secretaries and Agents and of selected members of the Alumni at large. And the Alumni will no longer be an association, but just alumni. But these changes are more than simply a juggling of names; they should allow our alumni leadership to be more broadly representative of the alumni and to take action more quickly and decisively.

On Saturday afternoon, I finally got to hear Sam Robbins '41 do his gallery tour in the Art Center. This was the third or fourth of his talks. A grouping of paintings from Sam's collection had been showing at the school's gallery since May 5 under the title of

"100 Years of American Still-Life Painting: 1865-1965." To see and hear an alumnus in his milieu, amid the paintings he knows thoroughly and loves without reservation, was, for me at least, the high point of the reunion weekend. His intimate knowledge of the artists represented, of their stylistic niceties, and of their personal strengths and foibles was entrancing. To me, such a presentation is just what the reunions can do well: they can allow us to see our fellow graduates in their engaging best. They can even occasionally educate us in topics and in ways we had not foreseen.

The church service on Sunday, well attended and affecting, was a useful cushioned landing from the festivities preceding it. The alumni choir was in good voice, and when Art Sager asked for volunteers on the final piece, "The Senior Song," at least a few of us could not refrain from joining the choir.

Taking all of this together, I see that the dance in the lightning supplied excitement, my unfounded worries about attendance brought tension, the Alumni Association meeting offered a kind of regularity, and the Sam Robbins' presentation yielded delight, both human and aesthetic. Not bad for a weekend's activities.

Now some advice for those of you in classes ending the numbers '2' and '7'. Plan early, meet often and canvass your whole class for ideas. And make sure that if you have class members willing and able to entertain and educate each other that your reunion activities supply them with a forum in which to do so. At Reunion '91, classes that had organized well not only had wholehearted attendance but also had programs most germane to their class members. Members of classes that had organized less well had to scramble; some even had to dance in the lightning. 

S. CALIFORNIA COUNCIL SPREADS WORD

The Southern California Alumni Council, guided by Dick Patton '50, continues to find innovative ways of meeting their mission of keeping alumni involved and spreading the admissions network.

"We're finding success on both fronts," reports Patton. The second SCAC special meeting will be held at a practice of

the Los Angeles Kings at the L.A. Forum February 16. After the practice, the alumni will meet with Kings General Manager Rogie Vachon P'90 and Kings players.

SCAC members, supplied with Academy catalogs, also are spreading the word about GDA to their friends and business associates. (Currently there are 14 Southern California students enrolled at GDA.)

"An alumnus or alumna representing his or her school has a real impact on

prospective students," Patton said. Patton urges other alumni around the country to do the same, noting that both catalogs and guidance are available from Admissions Director Michael Moonves.

The SCAC includes Dick Bittner '50, Sarah Bradshaw '83, Meredith Miller '78, Stephanie McFaddin '83, David Agger '83, Wilfred Poon '67, Rick Robbins '69, Ted Bergmann '37 and Howard Zuker '57.

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